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THAT DIPPY MAN AND HOW BRIGHT YOU ARE FOR TALKING AS THOUGH THE POLICE SHOULD BE ORDERED

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NOTED ST. L**ouis** MUSICI**an, dies**

Organist, Pianist, Composer and Teacher Succumbs at 71 After Illness of Six

FUNERAL MONDAY AT CHRIST CHURCH

Was Director of School Worked as a Clerk During His Early Studies.

Ernest R. Kroeger, leading St ouis organist, pianiz', composer and teacher of music, died at 3 o'clock this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John C. Talbot, Dorsett and Adie roads. He was 71 years old, and had been ill for six weeks, a toxic condition having ited from liver and kidney ail-

Director of the Kroeger School of Music, he was a former pres of the national and State Music Teachers' Associations, and was one Guild of Organists. For 30 years he was organist of the Church of the Messiah, Unitarian, and previously filled the same position First Congregational Church. He taught music here for 48 years. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Laura Clark Kroeser, civic worker and member of the Board of neger, and three daughters, Mrs. Talbot, Miss Mary Louise and Miss Beatrice Kroeger. The family home is at 5295 Waterman avenue. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at thrist Church Cathedral. Burial will be private.

Son of a Philosopher. Mr. Kroeger was born in St. Louis, the son of Adolph E. Kroeger, who came from the once Dan ish and later German province of Schleswig. The elder Kroeger was student of philosophy, a transtor of German philos works, and an associate of Dr. Wiliam T. Harris in the "St. Louis vement" for philosophical and

hological study. Ernest R. Kroeger studied music first under his father, then with Waldemar Lalmenc and Charles ige of 14 ne was organist of Grace scopal Church in North St. ouis, and later of Trinity Episco pal Church. During his period of n a wholesale house, to help in supand sisters, after the father's death. His first teaching was done at the

He became director of music in rest Park College, girls' school Oakland avenue, and built up elected in 1897 to the presidency of the national teachers' organization. rams of the Bureau of Music of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, supervising organ recitals, choral and symphony concerts in Festival 5:34. ion to the French Academy. For everal summer seasons, he con-lucted music courses at Cornell ton, Ill., 3.2 feet, a rise of 0.5; the "Anchored off Angu

At various times, he was director singing organizations, the Mornphion Club, for men. Lectures recitals before various groups vere frequent incidents in his busy he

known plano selections, "March of the Indian Phantoms" and "Ege- PROTEST STRIKES IN FRANCE prelude and fugue, and works in tearly every branch of music except grand opera. His symphonic poem, "Mississippi," an effort to transcribe the spirit of the sp cept grand opera. His symphonic poem, "Mississippi," an effort to transcribe the spirit of the river into tone, was played by the St. By the Associated Press.

Louis Symphony Orchestra in 1926. He was an occasional soloist with he St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The degree of Doctor of Music was conferred on him by the Denver College of Music.

In his long teaching career, the salery cuts. The General Assembly of the Frenca Federation of Labor will meet Sunday to determine instruction, chiefly in piano, to thousands of pupils. A few years ago, he found by inquiry that the organists in at least 15 St. Louis thurches were his former pupils, and that 20 or more of his graduates were heads of music schools, while hundreds were engaged in music teaching.

PARIS, April 7.—Short strikes took place in scores of Government of the place in scores of Government of the salery cuts. The General Assembly of the Frenca Federation of Labor will meet Sunday to determine whether to call a general strike in support of Government the france and to balance the budget, the Government has resorted to the salary cutting under decree powers of Premier Doumergue. Previous economy propo als were defeated by Parliament.

Workers in the overnment mint

50 LIVES LOST IN WAVES ON NORWEGIAN COAST WHEN **HUGE CLIFF FALLS INTO SEA**

Great Flood, Apparently Caused by Slide, Sweeps Inland and Cause Heavy Loss in Two Fishing Villages.

By the Associated Press.
OSLO, April 7.—A huge section

of cliff fell into the sea on the

western coast of Norway today

eemingly causing a series of

Waves rushed over the fishing fillages of Tajfjord and Fjoraa and

wept a half mile inland, beating

lown everything in their path. The villagers were taken un

nder a warm spring sun.

RETAIL MARKUP OF 10 PCT.

Figure Intended to Cover La Costs in Store But Not to Net Profit. By the Associated Press.

of All Crawfish."

ORGANIST DEAD



ERNEST R. KROEGER.

POSSIBLY FROST TONIGHT; WARMER, FAIR TOMORROW

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erally fair; not so cool in north- is lower. west, portion; PRESIDENT GOES SWIMMING; frost in east and GOOD FISHING IN THE BAHAMAS south portions tonight; tomor-fair and warmer.
Illinois: Fair; By the Ass cooler in ex-treme south porlight frost to-

night; tomorrow generally fair

Stage of the Mississippi at St.

ducted music courses at Cornell ton, Ill., 3.2 feet, a rise of 0.5; the "Anchored off Anguila Island, University and the University of Missouri at St. Charles, 12.5 feet, where we found innumerable fish a fall of 0.4.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 7.—Weather out-Mississippi and lower Missouri val-leys: Showers about middle and at

Louis Symphony Orchestra in 1926. PARIS, April 7.—Short strike

SAYS EX-HEAD OF FIRM'S FUNDS

Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co. Testifies at Senate Hearing.

EDWARD BACKUS waves which swept inland and eaused the death of more than 50 persons. The dead included 20 hildren. DENIES CHARGE

> to His Personal Company but Declares Transaction Was Legal.

awares as they were asleep in their homes, which were mainly of tim-ber. Most of the houses were car-ried away.

When the waves receded, the nores were littered with debris WASHINGTON, April 7.-Rethought to be buried under the ruins of other buildings. ceivers for the Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co. testified today that A steamer was dispatched from Aalesund to help the survivors, nd the Government telegraphed dent of the company, had taken \$7,000,000 from its funds for his day,
personal use and a large part of The officer was brought here for All boats in the harbor were it went into the stock market.

This was testified by John D. Faegre, counsel for the receivers, before the Senate committee investigating allegations of Backus that bankers and others were con-spiring to "steal" the \$75,000,000

oose from the mountain is not defi-nitely known. The immediate ex-Backus did not deny the money had been transferred from the pa-per company to his personal com-pany, Backus-Brooks Co., but said planation offered, however, was that it became loosened as the frost of winter came out of the ground t was due the latter.

Two Checks Are Shown.

Faegre showed the committee two checks, one for \$100,000 and the

other for \$170,000, given in October, 1929, the month of the market crash. They were from the paper company to the Backus-Brooks Co. other for \$170,000, given in October, 1929, the month of the market crash. They were from the paper company to the Backus-Brooks Co. The same day, he said, the latter company drew a check to S. W. Backus, son of the paper company head, which he indorsed to a local brokerage firm in Minneapolis.

This was submitted to the com-DECREED BY GEN. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Under an order issued yesterday by NRA Administrator Johnson, retailers, except grocers and druggists, are barred from selling any goods for less than 10 per cent more than they cost them. This was submitted to the committee when Faegre was asked why the receivers discontinued the services of Backus, who had been emintended to cover, partly or com-pletely, the labor costs of a retail

ance by Johnson was provided for by the retail code, put into effect Grocers already have a 6 per cent

minimum allowance, and the figure for drug retailers has yet to be of an article, less all discounts, or

Gaeger denied his firm had obtained a creditor to file suit in the Federal Court to force the receivership, but said Backus had sought the creditor to take such action.

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"In our traveling we used by-consular service in 1926.

"We were frightened by the signs and grimaces that he was making.

Decision, Official Rules.

Finally we gathered courage and MIAMI, Fla., April 7.—President Roosevelt fook time off from fishing this morning for a swim in the waters of Anguila Island in the attorneys.

Bahamas. Reports from Vincent Ashurs: rigured out of 25 months of good fishing and swimming.

Ashurs: rigured out of 25 months tunity, Boyd said, to tell hof good fishing and swimming. Ashurst figured out on the basis

12:45 a. m. today of poison, which he took at 8:30 o'clock last night TWO ARE REPORTED KILLED, at the home of his brother, Clar-ence Grady, 4442 Forest Park ave-

Grady, who lived at 5133 Wells Mexican Ranchman, Who Tells of avenue, called at his brother's home with his wife, Agnes. He was found unconscious in the bathroom a short time later, and died without EIL

OUTLAW BARROW FREES KIDNAPED

Counsel for Receivers for Oklahoma Officer Abducted When Companion Was Killed Is Released Near Fort Scott, Kan.

> BONNIE PARKER ONE OF CAPTORS

Admits Transfer of Money Search for Gang Continues -Note Indicates Woman Is Trying to Sell Story of Adventures.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., April 7 .merce, Ok., was released by Clyde Edward W. Backus, former presi-Barrow and two companions eight

> treatment of a scalp wound.
>
> Boyd identified two of his abductors as Barrow, notorious gunwas not certain as to the identity of the third person in the car.
>
> Boyd was abducted after Cal Campbell, Constable at Commerce, was shot down yesterday when he and the Police Chief encountered the Barrow band near Commerce.
>
> Boyd told Sheriff Harry Hyle how he was forced to accommend the

three in a wild ride north into Kan-

"Cal Campbell and I answered call that there were a couple

Unnoticed in Fort Scott.

Much of the afternoon yesterday
was spent, Boyd said, traveling
over side roads between here and
Pittsburg. He said they drove into
town here late in the afternoon and ave instruction, chiefly in sizes of pupils. A few far ago, he found by inquiry that he franc and to balance the budget of the salary cutting under decree during the salar states of the salary cutting under decree during salar states. The salar states of the salary cutting under decree during salar states of the salary cutting under decree during salar states. A pril 7.—Two making a statement. There were during the salar states and the salary cutting under decree during salar states. The salar states are during the salar states of the salary cutting under decree during salar states. A pril 7.—Two making a statement for salar states of the salary cutting under decree during salar states of the salary cutting under during salary cutting under during salary cutting under du

Welcoming \$25,000,000 Inheritance



T'S a lot of money, but I really cannot get very excited about it, said Richard J. Reynolds when he arrived in Baltimore to for-mally take over control of his \$25,000,000-interest in his late father's estate. Young Reynolds just signed a few papers, and by his action was enriched by that amount, and that was that.

ANDES INDIANS TELL

lice-Counsel at Istanbul Di- Give Account of Finding of rected by Roosevelt to Bring Back Fugitive.

y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Burton
Berry, United States vice-consult Istanbul, has been designated by BY CARLOS GABCIA anylownot known about the money for two
cars before he was dismissed in
the fall of 1933.

"No, we had this information incompletely for the first time late in
August, 1932," Faegre replied.
"Do you deny you took the \$7,100,000?" Chairman Ashurst asked.
"To you deny you took the \$7,100,000?" Chairman Ashurst asked.
"No, I claim the money was due
to Backus-Brooks Co," Backus replied.

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Bonnie Parker took the opportunity, Boyd said, to tell how she felt about certain things.

"She told me she wanted me to tell her public that a possible against his Government's decision to hand over Samuel Insulicent tell her public that the hand eater and he said only water. ISTANBUL, April 7.-Kenan Bey,

American Survivor of Airplane Crash.

SENATE BILL

PRICE 2 CENTS

Senator Harrison, Who Has Charge of Measure, Approves Couzens Plan for 10 Pct. Addition on All Income Payments.

HIGHER RATES ON ESTATES PROBABLE

La Follette Proposal Cuta Inheritance Exemption and Puts 60 Pct. Charge on Amounts Above \$10,-000,000.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Senator Harrison (Dem.) of Mississippi who is in charge of the revenue bill in the Senate, has approved the amendment of Couzens (Rep.) of Michigan, to add 10 per cent to every income tax.

It is estimated that this will

yield \$50,000,000 to the Government. The tax bill, which was a \$258,-000,000 measure as it came from the House, already is up to \$330,000,-000 in Senate committee amend-ments with a strong likelihood that it will reach \$480,000,000 before it is

Harrison also approved an amendment by La Follette (Rep.) of Wisconsin that would yield per-haps \$95,000,000.

Super Levy for One Year.

Couzens' proposal is for a super levy, effective for one year. The 10 per cent would be figured on the tax itself.
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to Backus-Brooks Co.," Backus replied.

Barrow and Bonnie sat in the plied.

Berrow and Bonnie sat in the front seat and I sat in the other man, whom I believe was Raymond Hamilton. We have drove to Chetopa, Kan, and then the committee, asked if the receivership were not "collusive."

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MY WIFE THREW THIS- SHE'S NOT A GOOD SHOT-



Report of I. C. C. Commissioner Says Canadian Insurance Concern Owns 126,000 Shares.

35,000 HELD BY AMSTERDAM FIRM

Donald G. Geddes, William K. Vanderbilt and Vincent Astor Listed Among Western Union' Owners.

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WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Strice control of the nation's message and be a thorough study of the American Telephone & Telegraph and other big companies and their sub-

ter M. W. Splawn yesterday.

The report lists the chief share-

which he had just completed a three-year study of holding companies. He urged enactment of the pending communications regulation London, England, 30,392; Gerdes &

one system. Such an inquiry should not be undertaken with an appropriation of less than \$500,000, and Union Telegraph Co. as follows:

Western Union Telegraph Co. as follows:

Ployers. About 2000 Workers are involved. For six weeks no Nash automobiles have been finished.

Union Telegraph Co. as follows: perhaps it should be as much as Donald G. Geddes, New York, ing of hands, was announced as \$1,000,000.

board might be an intensive study York, 3500. records and memoranda; their methods of handling depreciation; to campaign expenses or otherwise participate in political activities." Splawn said the communications on should have adequate

regulatory power.
Assets of A. T. & T. Co. His report discussed the financial structure, practices and trends of large corporations in the tele phone, telegraph and radio fields.
"It must be borne in mind," Splawn said, "that the American l'elephone & Telegraph Co. system 000 and that the gross telephone

the average per capita contribution to felephone service in 1932 was

company.

No general officer of A. T. & T.
is included in the 29 largest stockholders, who hold only 5.24 per cent.
In 1915, the stockholders numbered
65,512, and in 1932, 700,851.

They Will Investigate Dr. Wirt's Story

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



COMMITTEE of three Democrats and two Republicans, just named to investigate charges by Dr. William A. Wirt, of revolutionary plotting by some of President Roosevelt's advisers. Left to right REPRESENTATIVES JOHN J. O'CONNER, New York; WILLIAM W. ARNOLD; ALFRED BULWINKLE, chairman; HAROLD McGUGIN and FREDERICK R. LEHLBACH.

ject Labor Board Plan -

Other Unions Bound.

numbers of shares they hold are:
A. Iselin & Co., New York, 80,715; Barnes & Co., New York, 70,624; Dummer & Co., New York, 58,-The report lists the chief shareholders in communication concerns,
showing that the largest owner of
American Telephone & Telegraph
stock is the Sun Life Assurance Soclety of Canada. It holds 126,550
shares.

Splawn, recently appointed to the
Interstate Commerce Commission,
made the recommendations to the
Houses Commerce Committee for
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Suggests \$1,000,000 Appropriation.

"If five to 10 men of proper experience be put in the offices of the Bell companies, for example, over 13,200.

Baker Jr., New 101, 14,099; the plant of the Seamon Body Corthe Stone & Co., Boston, 13,990; J. M. Forbes & Co., Boston, 13,981; Kidder Peabody & Co., Boston, 13,13,200.

Western Union Owners.

"The first assignment to the new York, 4100; Mrs. Helen Astor, New strike. or York, 4000; Vincent Astor, New For three days the Automotiv

Principal stockholders of the cine. Dr. Leo Wolman, chairman Radio Corporation of America are: obtained from the companies ap-Rockefeller Center Inc., New proval of a plan to fix 50 cents an York, 1,000,000 votes, based upon hour as base pay, and to make othboth preferred and common er concessions. Base pay had varied shares; General Electric Securi-from 40 to 48% cents. Last night ties Corporation, 580,532; Martha Nash workers at Racine voted to A. Given, 169,200; Arthur E. Braun accept the offer. Workers of the panies or stockholders of the serv- and George C, Moore, trustees un-ice companies; to what extent dom- der the will of T. H. Given, Pittsder the will of T. H. Given, Pittsmunications companies contribute burgh, 157,500; Arthur E. Braun, H. Given, 100,000.

vote later.

INDIANS TELL OF RESCUE OF AMERICAN ON ANDES JUNGLE

\$7.93. The average per capita contribution to telephone service in 1932 for all compies was \$3.41.

"The magnificent plant that the American Telephone & Telegraph with the Indiana."

With the Indiana mechanic were included the was unuanimous.

General Motors has notified the Automobile Labor Board that, "in its desire to co-operate with the Indiana mechanic were included the was unuanimous.

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bor Council, that 95 per cent of the 1200 Nash Motor Co. employes there voted to accept terms of a strike settlement negotiated Thursday lowance at Alishabad.

ALLAHABAD, India, April 7.—
Six hundred lepers forced the gates of a nearby leper colony today and paraded through the streets demanding restoration of a recent cut of one-third of their food allowance and pocket money.

The lepers camped beside the city's power house, refusing to budge unless their demands were kelled today when an express train rolled off the tacks down the Mantiqueirs budge unless their demands were kelled today with the streets their demands were satisfied. They made frequent sorties through the streets, causing pedestrians to flee.

1200 Nash Motor Co. employes there voted to accept terms of a strike in an airplane crash in Mexico, 28 miles south of Fabens, Tex., yes-terday.

Funeral of Mrs. Nannie Francisco. Funeral services for Mrs. Nannie Mexico, 28 miles south of Fabens, Tex., yes-terday.

Funeral of Mrs. Nannie Francisco.

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NASH STRIKE FAILS CHIEF CHARGES LIBEL

Radio Dramatization of Election Day Events.

bill.

London, England, 30,392; Gerdes & Co., New York, 29,222; Eddy & Co., Sylve York, 29,222; Eddy & Co., New York, 28,254; Harrigan & Co., New York, 24,284; Edward S. New York, 24,409; Joy Mortical Strike at the plant here. Union of the motive Labor Board to settle the strike at the plant here. Union of the magazine Time and the Columbian Broadcasting System because of a radio program last night drantings companies in a thorough and Co., Reston, 17,107; Empire Corp. Servement originally made by the inicipal election in which four men

lice department have criminal rec ords; the acting chief an ex-con-

"I have been acting as Chief of About 4600 workers are Police of this city since Jan. 16 and I was acting in my official capac-

connected with the Police Depart-ment or with the Prosecutor's office of Jackson County. Never in my ities were "merely an execution whole life have I been arrested. customers' orders" and den "My record is spotless and the ublishers of the magazine spon soring the program and the radio Healy, chief counsel of the Fed

accept the offer. Workers of the Seaman Body Corporation were to OIL MEN SAILING FOR EUROPE, **WORLD CONFERENCE RUMORED**

Labor leaders said they would re new their demands for a 20 per cent Will Seek to Balance Supply and wage increase. The compromise proposed an increase of about 10 Demand, New York News-

NEW YORK, April 7.—The Herald-Tribune says that the "unannounced departure" for Europe of some of the country's leading oil By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, April 7.—Tool and die makers employed in job shops voted and die ald-Tribune says that the "un-ps voted announced departure" for Europe "The affi Continued From Page One.

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after the plane crashed." he told me. "One of the passengers, Julio Zuniga, was killed at once. A German passenger, Alexander Notz, had his arms and legs broken. I remained with him, mostly in the cabin of the plane, until he died, four days later.

"The pilot and mechanic were injured. After remaining with us was unuanimous."

Matthew Smith, general secretary of the Mechanics' Educational that brokers who executed custom. Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and D. L. Harper, president of the various stocks."

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PRESIDENT'S SON SAID TO HAVE

SMASHED NEWS MAN'S CAMERA

Franklin D. Rodsevelt Jr., Photo-

U. S. EXPENDITURES PASS 5 BILLION FOR FISCAL YEAR WORK MUST SHOW

WAGE INCREASE IN Still Nearly Three Months to Go With Outlay **ALABAMA MINES** More Than Billion Above Same Point Last Year.

U. S. Judge Issues Temporary Order Against EnWASHINGTON, April 7.—Federforcement of Dictum of

Which ends June 30 today passed

Order Against EnWASHINGTON, April 7.—Federtiscal years. In 1932 Government outlays were \$5,154,000,000 and the next year \$5,143,000,000.

ORA Administrator Government income for the fiscal year to date was \$2,350,354,992 as compared with \$1,545,307,484 last \$5,000,000,000.

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was granted yesterday by Judge C. B. Kennamer in United States District Court to Alabama comounced today that 60 mines, closed ecause of the amendment, would reopen Monday.

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Effective March 31, Johnson by executive order amended the code 710 North Eighth street, was reto raise wages and reduce the covered from the Mississippi River work week from 40 to 35 hours. The amendment raised wages in Alabama fields \$1.20 a day, and eliminated the differential previousy granted Southern fields.

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NEW YORK, April 7.—Henry L Doherty & Co., in a statement last night, said its stock market activ-Banking Committee by Robert E. eral Trade Commission, that the from investors from 1927 to 1930 year. and used \$965,000,000 of it to keep In In exchange for this limitation. up the price of Cities Service stock, the Government will drop action toward establishing an embargo or

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PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—

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NATIONAL LABOR BOARD ASKED

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Sponsible bid should be considered that the heard, opening a containing or account.

bach, proprietor of a cigar store at 710 North Eighth street, was recovered from the Mississippi River at the foot of Vine street at noon today.

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4TH MAN ACCUSED OF MURDER the Blue Eagle of NRA. IN KANSAS CITY, ELECTIONS

Jail Without Bond. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7. fourth charge of murder in the first degree was filed here yester-day in connection with the Munici-

WASHINGTON, April 7.—NRA gings.
Mike Davis, a former police Japanese exporters of lead pencils charged with the death of Lee that after May 1 they would limit shipments into this country to not place. Davis was arraigned immeliately. He pleaded not guilty and

of the Ozarks near Fairfield, Mo., were being returned to Kansas City KIDNAPED POLICE

CHIEF RELEASED BY CLYDE BARROW

The 125,000 figure is a sizeable decrease from last year's imports, which totaled more than 160,000 gross. The bulk of this came in house.

of customers' orders.

"It might just as well be charged that brokers who executed customers' orders in a rising market were responsible for the rise in the price in any six months, 45,000 in any one quarter and 25,000 in any one quarter and 25 ing under instructions of Attorney-General Cummings at Washington, flew here by plane from Kansas City and joined officers in the

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At an inquest today at Dr. Tiern's Hospital in Pine Lawn, the w of the slain deputy repeated account of a mysterious vis the Adams home the night be-tre Adams was killed, by three ten, two of whom, she said, spoke ith an unidentified foreign ac-

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General McCarl, in Gaso line Case, Affects Sale of Fords.

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"We have learned that the arguent took place in a filling station est of the scene of the shooting ear the wedge at the junction of Natural Bridge and St. Charles mads," Baumer said. "We have een unable to fix the time but it pears it was just before Adams

as murdered. "The man from whom we got information about the quarrel ells a story of seeing Adams, whon he knew, engaged in an argumen with one of several men. What the subject of the discussion was, our mant was unable to say dams finally drove away, our in rmant told us, and as he pulled ut of the filling station he ed back, 'All right, you'll hear from me later,' or something to that ef-

Two Cars Followed Adams. My informant told me that the

an who had argued with Adams ot into a car standing nearby, and that that car and another, which was also parked there, followed after Adams as he went east on Natural Bridge road. I am connced that the men in those cars illed the deputy. Our informant ribed one machine as a Ford 8 coupe, but could not describe other, nor could he say ho any men were in the car alto-

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The man and the spinal injuries, and her daughter, Pauline Moffat, 16 years old, suffered fractures of both legs. Another passenger, Mrs. Jack Davidson, was severely cut and bruised. The three injured were taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Other Holdups.

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Seaman Thought to Have Been on Barge Near Where Benjamin Collings Was Drowned.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Mrs. Lillian Collings, who was thrown overboard from a yacht in Long Island Sound Sept. 10, 1931, and drowned, falled last night to identify George Hutley, a sallor, held by police. Mrs. Collings, accompanied by Mrs. reliance, accompanied by her lawyer, viewed a lineup of pris-her lawyer, viewed a lineup of pris-her lawyer, viewed a lineup of pris-

oners drawn from the county jall at Mineola, among whom was Hut-ley, an unemployed seaman, who voluntarily submitted to quesitoning. She was not able to pick out any man as connected with her sband's murder.

Hutley was found yesterday at the Seamen's Church Institute of New York after an intensive hunt. He was described as an "important witness" and was not placed under

The Collings yacht was anchored in Huntington Harbor, near North-port, L. I., when it was boarded by wo men who asked that a wounded omrade be carried across the ound to South Norwalk, Conn. When Collings refused, they attacked him, beating his head with a milk bottle. The intruders then bound Collings' hands and feet and

bara, then 5 years old, was taken ters in the lobby mail box of the Agency, although it could not be several miles in a motorboat and apartment at 947 Belt avenue, learned what services had been then marooned. The daughter was where Seymour lives, and when the performed.

His Pulse Up to 100, Cirwould be detrimental to recovery.

The inquiry finally narrowed down to one barge, anchored about three miles from the Collings yacht. Folice discovered it had been occupied that night and obtained the man's description. For three weeks they sought this man. Wednesday they saked the New York police for assistance and Hutley was finally assistance and Hutley was finally and in his possession found four unopened letters, addressed to reimposition of the capital stock. Named by Lindberghs. Named by Lindb assistance and Hutley was finally

POLICE CIRCUS TICKETS, TAKEN IN BURGLARY, FOUND

yesterday.

Brauer alleged he contracted ar occupational disease known as sili-costs by inhaling/sand dust while employed in the plant of the comp-Three Youths Afrested After Store keepers Tell of Buying Admission Cards Cheap.
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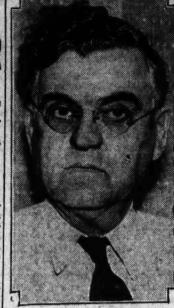
avenue in a scout car. The detectives halted the fleeing robber and reported that they found Lee's \$6.92, the four packages of gum and a revolver in his pockets.

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CAPTURES ROBBER

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1934



JOSEPH B. SEYMOUR.

Stranger Followed by Resident at the latter date was only abou of Apartment Until Police Arrive and Arrest Him.

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Later, police said, he was identified by Isadore Dolnick, 1485 Hodiamont avenue, as Michael J. Weis-man, 5380 Wabada avenue. A busi-

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SHE GETS HALF OF \$22,000,000 ESTATE

Member of Stage Local Tells Senate Committee of \$7500 Entry in Labor Officer's Report.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 7.—Testiony that Harry Sherman, president of a local New York union of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Hand Employes, had paid \$7500 to a "Mr. Spitally," an "intermediary in the Lindbergh kidnaping case," was given today by Nathaniel Doragoff, member of the local, to the Senate Labor Com-

Asking that previsions be incorporated in the Wagner bill to prevent union members from being "exploited by ruthless and unscrupulous labor leaders," Doragoff said Sherman had been forced on Mov-ing Picture Machine Operators' Union, Local 306, by the International Alliance.

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Walking west on Maple avenue, \$158,000 were listed as spent for "rehabilitation," Doragoff said. He added that when Sherman was questioned he refused to explain an opportunity, he asked a passerby to call police.

A police squad, dispatched by radio, overtook Seymour and the man he was following in the 900 block of Goodfellow boulevard. They arrested the man Seymour pointed to recovery.

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ond accused of attempting to put him on the spot in 1930.

at Eldorado, Ill.
The death of James Little, 63

MRS. GERTRUDE GARY SUTCLIFFE of Chicago, Haughter of the late Judge E. H. Gary, who will share the 22,000,-Mrs. Bertha Gary Campbell. Their stepmother, Gary's second wife controller of the great fortune, died April 5.

"Proposed labor legislation produces much uncertainty. The Wagner labor disputes bill, which would died April 5. At a meeting of the local held last November, Doragoff said, attempts were made to find out where the

At the Page Boulevard Station, where he was held for Federal authorities, the prisoner said he was Erank Taylor, a salesman, 32 years old, and refused to give his address.

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COMMERCE BODY SAYS

Chamber Fears Advance is Threatened by Some Pending Legislation, However.

WASHINGTON, April 7. - The hamber of Commerce of the United States said today that "on every hand there appear encourag-ing signs of further business recov-ery" but that the "advance" is threatened by some of the pending

legislative proposals.

"More men are being put to work at better wages," the organization said in its fortnightly summary of national business affairs. "Firms and corporations, long in the red, are either over the line or getting loser to the black. "Some of the recovery legislation

acted in the last year has had a wholesome effect in laying the basis for business recovery and in strengthening the nation's banking structure.

"But attention is now on the need of business for oppor tunity to continue its forward movement, unhampered by new and unnecessary restrictions. Cer-tain legislation, some of it on the statute books and some now pend-000 steel millions with her sister, ing in Congress, threatens this ad-

do away with company shop or-ganization and impose outside unions on employers, offers a threat of strikes and other labor difficul-

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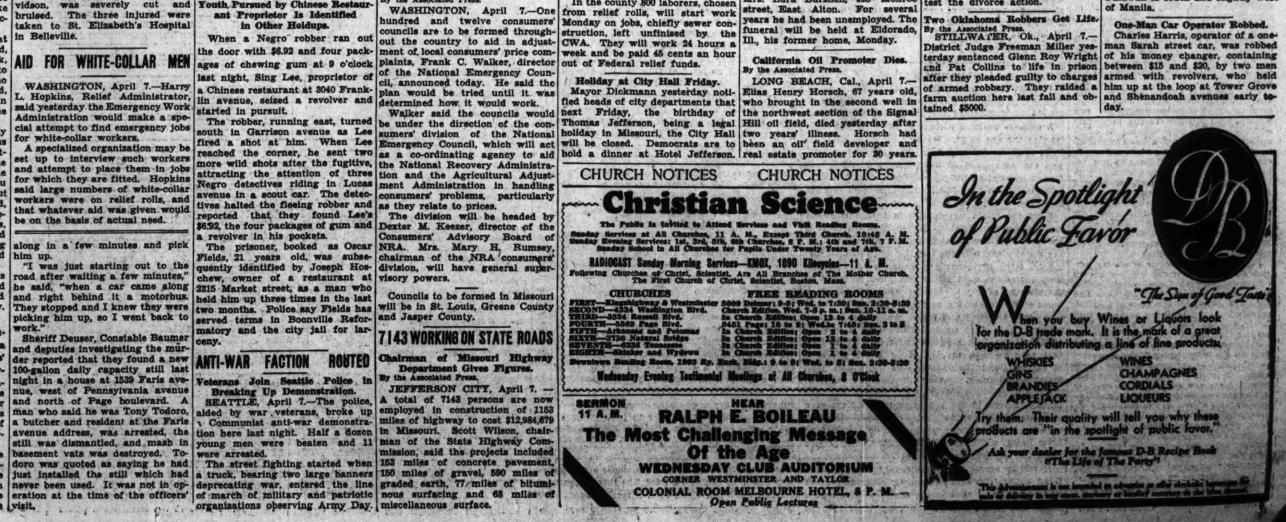
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QUARREL BEFORE HE WAS SLAIN New Ruling by Comptroller

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Fugitive Found After 24 Years



CITIZENS of Jasper, Alberta, Canada, have signed petitions asking CITIZENS of Jasper, Alberta, Canada, have signed petitions asking Prime Minister Bennett of Canada and President Roosevelt of United States for leniency in the case of Frank Grigware, who has been living in Jasper under the name of James Fahey. Grigware escaped from Leavenworth in 1910 with several companions by stealing a locomotive and running it through the prison gates. As Fahey, he had married in 1915 and raised a family in Jasper. Photo shows MR. AND MRS. JAMES FAHEY in the Royal Mounted Police Barracks in Edmonton, Alberta, after he was released on \$10,000 bail.

DIES OF HER INJURIES SUED BY SILICA WORKER Mrs. Nettie Landis, 24, Struck \$25,000 Damages Denied Fred

Thursday Night. Mrs. Nettie Landis, 24 years old, died at City Hospital today of a fractured skull suffered Thursday night when she was struck by an night when she was struck by an automobile at Broadway and Hick- in Circuit Judge Cathoun's Court

as She Crossed Broadway

ory street. She was crossing Broadway with Mrs. Rosalie Jones, 23, with whom she roomed at 919A Market street, when they were run down by an automobile driven by Adolph when they were run down by an automobile driven by Adolph Remmler, 3126 Texas avenue. Remmler told police his view of the women was obstructed by another automobile, which he passed, just automobile, which he passed just the State law in taken man, 5380 Wabada avenue. A business envelopes for it he plant of the complement of the complement of the loot turn address, was found in the prisoner's possession, and led to police asking Dolnick to look at the home of Patrolman H. Weisman form thrombosis, with accompany in gentlement of the complement of the spot in 1930.

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Lenzburg, about 20 miles south of sel for plaintiffs in a number of Belleville. She was 56 years old. similar cases, several of which have t an inquest today at Dr. Tier-Mrs. Mitchell's daughter, Mrs. resulted in verdicts for his clients

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know that my retirement will no difference in the cardinal less that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolcrate injustice or corruption, always right demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastleally tadependent; never be atraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Collapse of the Profit System. To the Editor of the Post-Dispate

THERE recently has been much con ment in the press about the question of profits to business under NRA. "Industry should be encouraged to make a profit as long as the public does not have to suffer for that profit," naively complained the president of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers a few sociation of Wool Manufacturers a few days ago. Business is keyed to the absurd assumption that it is possible for it, taken as a whole, to make practically unlimited profits from the consumer, whose total purchasing power must originate with business. Another fallacy is that businesses can make practically unlimited profits without social detriment. Knowing, as they should, that, speaking generally, business must first furnish consumer purchasing power in the form of salaries, wages, rent, interest, etc., and that in the total it can get back from the consumer no more than it has paid out

consumer no more than it has paid out to him, it is fair to ask gentlemen who call insistently for profits where they are to come from. Business is a simple (or complicated, if you will) exchange of goods and services. Of course, it may sell to the consumer, say, three-fourths of its product for the total amount it first pays out as above noted, and it will then have on hand the remaining one-fourth whom can this be sold in order to realise a profit? There will be (as there is at this moment) a tremendous latent demand, but no market, for it. No one is

Contrary to the popular impression, there is no

. . . It is true that some earlier-made savmore interest-bearing and other debt for the same purpose; we can inflate the the total) produce any real profits—however useful or even necessary they may
be for temporary purposes?

Until recent years, the public lands,

BUNDLING.

with their rich stores of timber, minerals, oil, coal, etc., were poured into our profit economy and furnished something in the nature of profits to be divided. We made gave consumer purchasing power. Similarly, in/Great Britain and other Euro-

lesser in some; and there will be losses.

as a whole, and how long can society If they did, they—the genuine sort, the realists—would insist upon a shift from wealth, and consequent stagnation and misuse of it, to one of full production for use; and this not primarily on the ground ustice to the under-supplied, as etimes urged, but as a matter

The steadily recurring crises of a profit economy (1825, 1833, 1837-43, 1857-8, 1873-8, 1893-7, 1907, 1913, 1921 and others), panic and depression, have culminated in present horror, of which no man see the end after hearly five years. We are told that from eight to 15 million men (most of them with families) and employment, are now without it; many millions more are just above the starry charity. This is part of our boasted American standard of living. How long more incre-can we continue to chase this will-o'-the heritance. wisp we call "profits" before we are

tives. Four years of the dole have had appalling results. The wheels of so-called private industry must be made to turn freely, and that soon. Will business leaders see this necessity and act?

Flow of purchasing power from business to the consumer can be increased indefinitely by gradual, orderly processes. It will thereupon automatically return from the consumer to business. A planned economy, by business and Government together, is imperatively demanded, to prevent particular industries from absorbing an undus share of the national resources in labor and material; also to eliminate personal greed so far as possible. It need not involve bureaucracy nor regimentation, those twin burbears. It may be as reasonable and scientifically sound as business men are willing to make it.

MAKE IT AN HONOR ROLL.

Publicity is a great purifier. It will be recalled that the Revenue Act of 1924 required the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to make public the amount of each lucome tax payment. A tremendous outery was raised against this provision. It proceeded, not from the 38 per cent of the people who pay no income tax, but from certain elements of the re-maining 2 per cent, who, for reasons of their own, bitterly opposed spreading on the record the amount of money they received. Andrew Mellon, then Secretary of the Treasury, was one of the chief opponents of the publicity provision. He succeeded in winning over President Coolidge, who discovered in his inimitable way that the provision was "detrimental to the public welfare." Senator LaFoilette of Wiscon an article in the March issue of Fortune, entitled sin, it is understood, is about to propose an amendpublicity provision.

war can have the slightest objection to publication On the other hand, readers who are concerned of the fact. Only those who are receiving money for about the armament racket—and every citizen who is have no claim upon the Government, would complain

What Next!" as a powerful illustration of the pen-

Total Expenditure on Behalf of World War Ex-France\$297,842,031

\$823,942,755

This table should be read in conjunction with the

Number of Men, as of 1919, Disabled by 192,369

Are France, Germany and the United Kingdom forgetful of the services of their soldiers, or has the United States permitted the pension business to beas surplus. But where, then, and to come a racket unlike any of its kind ever known

able to pay for it. That is, briefly, our law against publication of the amounts paid as penmethod. A profit system cannot func-tion for long without a profit. tion is an administrative ruling of the Veterans' Bureau, which can be changed at any time. We urge

An amusing debate has arisen from the Little Theater's presentation of "The Pursuit of Happiness," known as the bundling play. Some of the in need shall continue to help all who apply. immense capital expenditures, which critics seem to doubt the historical authenticity of bundling. They need not. Incredible as it may seem peans countries, the resources of the col-onies have been fed into the dominant countries and made in the dominant

H. R. Stiles made it the subject of a book, "Bundling, terest in our country, and Emma Goldman already ly cannot understand clearly what it Its Origin, Progress and Decline," published in 1869. has begun to fade into history and legend. costs society, including themselves, nor G. E. Howard discusses it in his "History of Matri- The condition on which her 90-day visit to the spect of it. monial Customs," while James Truslow Adams in United States is permitted, a pledge to refrain from "Provincial Society," one of the Schlesinger and Fox political discussion, restrained but did not throttle comy of production for profit, re- volumes on American social history, after relating it the speaker's eloquence. From her formal beginning ration of to the life of the times, points out that bundling was as a lecturer on German literature and culture, she practically identical with the viagagavu, or "bush proceeded to an account of repression under the sleeping," of the Melanesians.

picturesque testimony of that capable reporter, Wash- reaction and bigotry to gain control. ington Irving, who wrote: "Van Corlear stopped occa- On dropping her manuscript and replying to her bundle with Yankee lassies."

A MIRACULOUS FORTUNE.

A young man signed a few papers in Baltimore or \$25,000,000 was turned over to him.

A princely heritage Richard J. Reynolds has come into, at the age of 28. He may be pardoned if he tion level; and every month thousands of once self-respecting families are being thrust into the hitter waters of pub.

The world is mine." there would have agreed. Her profound devotion to diberty, to freedom of thought, speech and asseming thrust into the hitter waters of pub.

The world is mine." there would have agreed. Her profound devotion to diberty, to freedom of thought, speech and asseming thrust into the hitter waters of pub. Dumas lavished on his beloved brain child is hardly blage, her hatred of oppression, make Emma Goldmore incredible than the factual growth of this in. man a distinguished figure of our day, no matter how

When the estate was devised in 1918, this young forced to turn to reality? It is easily man's share was \$1,781,921.19. In 16 years, then, it abundance of goods and services to ev. has multiplied itself slightly more than 14 times. It has rolled along over the familiar ways of cash div-Many excellent projects are being car-idends, stock dividends and bonuses. A romantic ried on as made work, which from an story under the most smiling auspices, it takes on canvass, who collected more than one billion dollars economic standpoint are merely pallis-tives. Four years of the dole have had the glamour of the miraculous when the last four from Mr. Smith and Mrs. Jones and Aunt Matilda, years of the fructifying period are looked at-years who, as fast as the money rolled in, hurried out to that have "trembled and reeled beneath" palace and the curb and bought the stock, and thus kept the panded if the bubble hadn't burst is a calculation word may be compounded—was completed, found that that may be left, say, to those gifted prodigies he, Henry L. Deherty in person, was richer by \$19.

> And the principal source of this fortune has been obacco, served to the consumer in the form of a tling, not to say a whole lot more. And now for a rigarette. Meantime, the grower of tobacco—the man question or two. If a dealer in so-called securities with the hos-has had a trying time of it scratching can legally do that sort of thing, should not some out a living, while the sheriff's shadow darkened his thing be done to our securities law? Again, if a util-

international oil man, Sir Henri Deterding, is right when, speaking of the inheritance tax, he says: "Pile it on."

EXPOSING THE PROFITS OF MILITARISM

In many respects, no more important speech has been made on the floor of the Senate in months than that of Senator Borah on the shameless malpractices of armament and munitions makers. He named names and he minced no words. He described armament manufacturers as "international criminals," engaged in spreading untruths in order to bring nations to war, thereby to reap for themselves the resulting bloody profits, We reprint today, under the cartoon, extracts from

"Arms and the Men," which supplied the Senator ment to the pending revenue bill reinstating the from Idaho with much of his material. Persons who think of war as either glorious or necessary, and In connection with this idea, we propose that the want to go on thinking of it in one or the other Veterans' Bureau give similar publicity to all those or both of those terms, had best pass this article who are now receiving pensions from the Federal by. It is set backstage in the theater of war, and Government. The pension roll is, or should be, an it shows with tragic plainness whose influence leads honor roll. No man who is receiving money from governments to rear great mountains of armaments the Federal Government for honorable service in the and hurl them at each other at blighting intervals.

ailments or injuries, real or fancied, for which they interested in his own future should be so concerned -will do well to read the whole of the Fortune ar of such publicity. We say "only those," but their ticle and to remember that subsequent articles are promised. The new Encyclopedia of the Social Sci-It has become essential for maintenance of the ences, which is available in any library, throws light Federal credit to ferret out these impostors and on the subject under such headings as armaments, drive them from the pension roll. We offer the fol- arms and munitions traffic and munitions industry. lowing table quoted from Katharine Mayo's "Soldiers, Its articles, by American, German and Spanish spe cialists, like John Bakeless, Eckert Kehr and Salvador de Magariaga, not only speak authoritatively, but eite extensive lists of references.

As Senator Borah put it in his eloquent peroration, As Senator Borah put it in his eloquent peroration, the thought of making profits out of war, of building fortunes out of misery and the sorrows of the maimed, the broken in health and the insane, is revolting enough to anyone who has left in him a spark of human sympathy or a sense of decency. But to foment discord and to spread false and sordid statements, to engender bitterness and suspicion and hate and fear among nations, all that such profits may be made and enlarged, reaches the dead level of human depravity. There is nothing lower in the scale of human avarice.

The statesman and the publication which come to grips with this problem perform a public service in the highest sense of the term. They point the way for those who would convince the world of militarism's folly. For few men will want to die on a battlefield if they know that it is to make millionaires.

THE Y. W. C. A. CAMPAIGN.

In such changing, confused and critical times as still prevail, the need for the work of social organizations like the Y. W. C. A. is greater than in days when funds are easier to obtain. The St. Louis Y. W. C. A., now engaged in a campaign for its 1934 budget ings can be used to buy surplus product Gen. Hines, director of the Veteran's Bureau, and of \$75,000, points out that it served 37,379 young (billions have been used that way during the last four years); we can issue print lists of all veterans receiving pensions, discent over 1932, despite a drastically reduced income play them in every postoffice in the nation, and and staff. To these girls it gave recreation and enthe same purpose; we can inflate the currency, and we can spend more billions of tax money. But does anybody who hardhood to predict that this will have the effect thinks believe that these devices will (in of purging the rolls of impostors and restoring the by the needs of those who enter its doors, and its the total) produce any service and training, shell-we that these devices will (in of purging the rolls of impostors and restoring the services have without doubt lightened the crushing effects of depression on an all-important sector of the community. "Shall we turn girls away?" the Y. asks in its campaign appeal. Those able to give should do their utmost to insure that this true friend

EMMA GOLDMAN SPEAKS.

Emma Goldman, at the Odeon Thursday night, adcolonial times. Whether, it resulted from the hin- dressed an audience whose small size would have countries and made for profits. This exploitation is now tapering off, and their profits are, significantly, disappearing.

If we continue to equip and train in the universities and elsewhere able and ambitious young men in increasing numbers, sending them forth in search of these imaginary profits, what will be the net result? They may get profits in their individual businesses at the expense of land Puritans, the Germans and the Dutch, the latindividual businesses at the expense of land Puritans, the Germans and the Dutch, the lat- terest, if any. Other radical philosophies now hold others—huge profits in some cases and ter calling it "queesting." As recently as 1845, there the limelight, some having moved from the realm of was record of it in Pennsylvania, apparently its theory to that of experiment. Anarchism has become western and southern limit as a social practice. a quaintly idealistic philosophy, of only academic in-

Nazis. Her words at times became parables, warn-And then if more evidence is needed, there is the ing of what occurs in a land whose people permit

sionally in the villages to eat pumpkin ples and hearers' questions, flashes of the old "Red Emma" came forth. Once called the "most dangerous woman in America," she gave what was actually a patriotic address. Still no lover of governments, she warned Americans to cherish their freedom, limited though Tuesday, terminating a trusteeship, and a fortune of it may be; to be eternally vigilant against those who would wrest it away; to seek greater freedom and fuller living. The anarchist gave, in whole-hearted sincerity, a message with which the Founding Fa we disagree with her particular tenets.

MAGICIAN DOHERTY.

Let us take another look at Henry L. Doherty, the famous doorbell ringer, the chap who peddled Cities Service stock by the old-fashioned house-to-house cottage. Into what colossal dimensions it had ax- price up, and when the coup-de-coup-if such a nonce of mathematical imagination—the writers of Wall 000,000 and had a bigger control of Cities Service than when he first shuffled the cards.

An extraordinary performance, not to say star out a living, while the sheriff's shadow darkened his thing be done to our securities law! Again, if a unit of involve bureauch, those twin bureauch, those twin bureauch and scibusiness men are thing wrong with this picture. Opinions may differ may be—if he can pull a trick like that in the stock may be—if he can pull a trick like that in the stock may be—if he can pull a trick like that in the stock market, don't you think such a market needs required.

E. H. LEFFOR.



THE ROOTER.

The World-Wide Armament Racket

Because munition makers sell impartially to their own country and the enemy, writer calls them "the true internationalists"; they profit by fomenting war scares, urging preparedness, inspiring arms races; firms have great power in world conferences; German materials helped France and French materials helped Germany in World War.

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A CCORDING to the best accountancy figures, it cost about \$25,000 to kill a soldier during the World War. There is one class of Big Business Men in Europe that never rose up to denounce the environments in this research to contribute the contribute of the severyments in this research to contribute the contribute of t of its governments in this, regard—to point out that, when death is left u.:hampered as an enterprise for the individual initiative of gangsters, the . ost of a single killing seldom

The reason for the silence of these Big Business Men is quite simple: the killing is their business. Armaments are their stock in trade; governments are their customers; the ultimate consumers of their products are, historically, almost as often patriots as their enemies. That does not matter. The important point is that every time a burst shell fragment finds its way the brain, the heart or the intest of a man in the front line, a great part of the \$25,000, much of it profit, finds its way into the pocket of the armament maker.

The United States has its du Ponts, who at least "own" the State of Delaware. have an army and navy whose officers, according to the statement of a former Cabinet officer, are far and away more active than the officers of any other armed forces in the world against any sort of international understanding. We have an armament bill of over \$200,000,000 a year. We once had our Big Bass Drum, William B. Shearer,

conference at Geneva in 1927.

We have our Midvale Co., which prospered mightily during the war and has continued the manufacture of guns and gun forgings, armor plate and projectiles; our Colt's Patent Firearms Manufacturing Co., which supplies machine guns as well as squirrel rifles, which declared an extra dividend

rifles, which declared an extra dividend in 1933; our Remington Arms Co. (controlled by du Pont) whose output of firearms and ammunition together is one-third of United States production, And we have our Bethlehem Steel Co.

Bethlehem's Charles M. Schwab dismayed the cadets of West Point in 1927 by saying: "Today the Bethlehem Steel Co. has definitely abandoned any thought of ever again engaging in the manufacture of ordnance except in times of great rational emergency." Such times are apparently with us now—have, in fact, been continually with us since Mr. Schwab loosed this shaft of oratory. In the official listing of Bethlehem's products, you will find armor plate, projectiles, gun and shell forgings, battle-ships, battle cruisers, seout cruisers, destroyers, submarines and airplane carriers.

Vickers-Armstrongs is the brightest star

Vickers-Armstrongs is the brightest star in the English armament firmament. The annual bills of Vickers-Armstrongs to nations for armaments purchased quite possibly amount to \$100,000,000. The sun never sets upon Vickers. It has factories in Rumania, where, for greater convenience, Sir Herbert Lawrence is a director of the Bank of Rumania. In Italy it Latinizes its name to Societz Vickers-Terni; in Japan it has the Japan Steel Works. There are Vickers factories or subsidiaries in Spain, Canada, Ireland, Holland and New Zeeland.

Chrough industrial and financial pages.

lockings Vickers-Armstrongs conducts its af-fairs. They are profitable affairs—for as the agreement with Sun Insurance indicates, a profit of some \$4,500,000 a year is consid ered so unsatisfactory that insurance must be carried against it. And England's aristocracy takes pleasure in clipping its cou-pons. Among the more prominent share-holders of Vickers or allied concerns in 1932 were: Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Cnanberlain, M. P., winner of the Nobel peace prize in 1925, and Sir John Simon, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs (but who sold out his shares last year).

out his shares last year).

In 1914 the list was even more imposing. It included that lofty philosopher, Lord Balfour; that glittering snob, Lord Curzon, and also Lord Kinnaird (president of the Y. M. C. A.); three bishops and Dean Inge of St. Paul's. It was in that same year that Socialist Philip Snowden spoke in Parliament: "It would be impossible to throw a stone on the benches opposite without hitting a member who is a shareholder of these firms."

France stands at the very top. She stands at the top in the amount her Government at the top in the amount her Government spends on armaments; at the top in the amount of arms she exports to other nations. Its Charles Prosper Eugene Schneider is a man of many offices—the executive head of hundreds of armament firms throughout Europe. Schneider-Creusot controls 182 French companies that manufacture heavy ordered. nance, machine guns, tanks, shells, am tion and warfare chemicals. Out of the \$300,000,000 which, at the most conservative \$300,000,000 which, at the most conservative guess, represents the annual billing of France's armament concerns, Schneider-Creusot or subaldiaries takes the lion's share. Creusot or subsidiaries takes the lion's share.

Here is the philosophy of most armament makers: Keep Europe in .. constant state of nerves. Publish periodical war scares. Impress governmental officials with the vital necessity of maintaining armaments against the "aggressions" of neighbor states. Bribe as necessary. In every practical way create suspicion that security is threatened. And if you do your job thoroughly enough, you will be able to sink into your armchair and re-echo the contented words of Eugene Schneider, announcing a dividend to his shareholders: "The defense of our country has brought us satisfactions which cannot be ignored."

For the armament industry operates with

be ignored."

For the armament industry operates with one curious advantage over any other business in the world; the greater the competition the greater the amount of business for all competitors. Ferhaps it was Sir Basil Zaharoff who first discovered this economic fact when he played his one-submarine-two-submarine game with Greece and Turkey. At any rate, salesmen for the armament industry know the fact well and build on it today. If a Schneider-Creusot salesman sells 100,000 rifles to Jugo-Slavia, he has already eased the path of the Vickers-Armstrongs salesman in selling 200,000 rifles to Italy.

Why has concerted action toward disarmament made so little progress? One important reason was first laid bare by Lord Robert Cecil. "There is a very sinister feature," he said, "to all the disarmament discussions. I splar to the tramendous power

wielded against all the proposals by arm ment firms. . . . We must aim at getti rid of this immense instrument in the mai tenance of suspicion." Yet in 1932 the di armament conference was enriched by presence of Charles Dumont of Schrider-Creusot, president of the Schneidertrolled Banque Franco-Japonaise, on French delegation. The British delegation was similarly benefited by the advice Col. A. G. C. Dawney, the brother of a

rector of Vickers-Armstrongs.

The armorers, after all, are the true internationalists. Regardless of their national ties, they work in concert at the two axis of their trade—prolong wars, disturb peat Between 1914 and 1918 they practiced on stantly a neat practical way of prolongi war. It was this: If your enemy is in da ger of running short of a basic raw mater that he needs in the business of destroy your troops, sell him some out of your of surplus stocks. It is no bristling columnist who supplied

corroboration, but as conservative and est considered a gentleman as Rear Admin Consett, who was British naval attache Denmark between 1912 and 1917, and in N way and Sweden between 1912 and 1919. I stated. In so many words, that if the "blo ade" of Germany had been really effects during 1915 and 1916, Germany would ha been forced to her knees long before to collapse of Russia permitted her to prolot the struggle by throwing more troops in the trenches of the Western front.

And it is he who is responsible for following statement: "In 1915 England orted twice as much nickel to Sweder in the two previous years put together. the total imports of 504 tons, 70 were a shipped to Germany. But it can be structured the total importation served the set were used in Sweden for the manufact

Month after month, during the war, G man heavy industries exported an ave-of 150,000 tons of scrap iron, steel or bar smalted to a more convenient form, it then transshipped to France. France, her turn, shipped chemicals to the Lonza (a Swiss industrial concern, Germand trolled, but with directors who were Fred Italian and Austrian as well), from wi they reached munitions works in Germa It was all very profitable—and the sples war went on and on.

Bombs dld not burst at the great

ines and smelters of Briey; no Briev did more than a few shells from esside fall during the entire course of hared civilian naivete enough to que A reasonable explanation could have that the French were withholding fire f

A reasonable explanation could have that the French were withholding fire to Briey because they, in turn, hoped to capture the basin and turn its product to France.

But this was not the explanation the emerged from headquarters; instead, it wastated that if Briey were bombarded, Germans, in reprisal, would turn their su on Dombasie in Meurthe-et-Moselle, between the Argonne and Vardum—where equal large-scale mining operations were supply the French with much of their own materials for ordnance and ammunition. long as the French left Briey alone, Germans would let Dombasis alone. We hot-head was there who would want to set the applecart under these circumstance. Of course, if the French and German had each leveled the other's smelters, war would have ended sooner. And would war-time profits. That was Briey and Dombasis came unscath through the war.

BY DREW PEARS

WASHINGTON, Apr THE President is slated to the air again with one intimate radio talks to th tion. . . . Behind the broa-plan is the tremendous under campaign of misrepresentation distortion which Wall Str

directing against the New report that Roosevelt is it and ready to give th Street gang a public spanki Yankee gobs may be pron ing the wide boulevards of cow and Leningrad this su ... One of our newest c make a good-will voy

The private bathroom of Ambassador Troyanovsky in ington is as large as most p Roman plunge and several ers. Moscow bathrooms fre ly lack running water. One of the most important

ern Hemisphere engineering jects since construction Panama Canal is under dis in the PWA. It is the first the proposed Pan-American way; would reach from Te the Panama Canal. . . . The omic value to the United is considered tremendous.
advanced would be repaid tolls, gasoline taxes, etc. Herbert Hoover's friends Herbert Hoover's friends that his trip through the We a great benefit to him—e aside from politics. Ord most active, he has got treme ly bored sitting still in Pale... This is especially tru he abandoned medicine

Hoover's horse, "Billy," was a the faithful ex-secretary, La Richey, and the only of Hoover takes is a stroll ov land Stanford campus every ing after breakfast. Moral Turpitude. HE State Department

loosed some really hars words in the direction American Consul in Nicarag gave a visa to Col. Camill gave a visa to Col. Camili zales, alleged slayer of the chief, Sandino. . . Beari visa, Gonzales entered New harbor the other day, there senting the United States w other Lady Cathcart case . . zales, by confessing the ki Sandino, was guilty of "mo pitude." But what made it the State Department wasome South Americans ha some South Americans ha pected the United States of ing Sandino's murder, and varrival in New York, they convinced of it. Ex-Secretary Stimson, plays deck tennis regularly home. Recently he played

three State Department be He was as fresh as ever. The Committee for the

Brain Trust, has as its s Edward A. Rumely, forme of the New York Mail a victed during the war of ating German propaganda. of a German blacksmith, h factured plows in Indiana went broke, despite that,

FLOOD DAMAGES DAM V ON THE UPPER MISS

River Rises a Foot Over N Fountain City, Wis.; Con Swept Away. By the Associated Press. LA CROSSE, Wis., April

ernment projects of the upp issippi today were menace ing flood waters as the wat sure broke the cofferds rounding the nine-foot dam under construction a tain City, near here, floor work and caused extensive The river, swelled by rai

caused damage estimated at 000 in northwestern Wiscon week, rose a foot over night. of concrete were swept a freshly poured concrete d Workmen were idle, awaith sion of the waters, and the said it would be necessary struct a new cofferdam pump it dry.

At Alma the river was nine inches from the top of ferdam and still rising.

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wielded against all the proposals by arm nent firms. . . . We must aim at gett rid of this immense instrument in the ma rmament conference was enriched by resence of Charles Dumont of Sch er-Creusot, president of the Schneidertrolled Banque Franco-Japonaise, on French delegation. The British delegat was similarly benefited by the advice Col. A. G. C. Dawney, the brother of a rector of Vickers-Armstrongs.

The armorers, after all, are the true in

nationalists. Regardless of their nation ties, they work in concert at the two axis Between 1914 and 1918 they practiced of stantly a neat practical way of prolong ger of running short of a basic raw mate that he needs in the business of destroy your troops, sell him some out of your

correboration, but as conservative and w onsidered a gentleman as Rear Admir onsett, who was British naval attached Denmark between 1912 and 1917, and in N way and Sweden between 1912 and 1919. H ated, in so many words, that if the "bloom ade of Germany had been really effect during 1915 and 1916, Germany wor before t been forced to her knees long ollapse of Russia permitted her to prole the struggle by throwing more troops if the trenches of the Western front.

And it is he who is responsible for following statement: "In 1915 England ported twice as much nickel to Sweden the total imports of 504 tons, 70 were that the total importation served the of Germany, for the rema were used in Sweden for the manufact of munitions."

Month after month, during the war, men heavy industries exported an ave-of 150,000 tons of scrap iron, steel or bard wire to Switzerland where, having smelted to a more convenient form, it then transshipped to France. France, her turn, shipped chemicals to the Lonza (a Swiss industrial concern, German-C rolled, but with directors who were Fre Italian and Austrian as well), from which they reached munitions works in Germai It was all very profitable—and the splend

Bombs did not burst at the gre mines and smelters of Briey; nowhere Briey did more than a few shells from e side fall during the entire course war. There were even line officers shared civilian naivete enough to que French G. H. Q. on the immunity of A reasonable explanation could have be that the French were withholding fire from Briev because they, in turn, hoped to be the basin and turn its production.

ack to France. But this was not the nerged from headquarters; instead, it stated that if Briey were b Germans, in reprisal, would turn their is no Dombasle in Meurthe-et-Moselle, between arge-scale mining operations were supplied the French with much of their own materials for ordnance and ammunition long as the French left Briev alone, Germans would let Dombasie alone. W not-head was there who wo set the applecart under these circumstance
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The DAILY WASHINGTON PRICE-FIXING PLAN As Easter Dawned Over Mountain Not Far From San France MERRY ROUND STUDIED AT WORLL

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON April 7.

THE Freedeant is shated to go on the art argain with one of his internation and distortion which Wall Street is directing against the New Deal forceting water.

One of our newest cruisers with the New Massador Troyanovsky in West-siliging from. It contains a sunken Roman plunge and several showers. Moscow bathrooms frequent by lack running water.

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loosed some really harsh cusswords in the direction of the
American Consul in Nicaragua who
gave a visa to Col. Camillo Gonzales, alleged slayer of the bandit
chief, Sandino. . . Bearing this
visa, Gonzales entered New York
harbor the other day, thereby presenting the United States with another Lady Cathcart case. . . Gonzales, by confessing the killing of
Sandino, was guilty of "morfal turpitude." But what made it bad for
the State Department was that
some South Americans have sussome South American Considerable progress
was made in reconciling the various
points of view that there are many arguments on both sides.

The American delegation was inclined to take the view that an international agreement to reduce
some sussome South Americans have sussome South American South Americans have sussome Sout loosed some really harsh cusssome South Americans have sus-pected the United States of inspir-ing Sandino's murder, and with his

ON THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI BY FISKE UNIVERSITY TEACHER

River Rises a Foot Over Night al Fountain City, Wis.; Concrete Swept Away. By the Associated Press.

LA CROSSE, Wis., April 7.-Government projects of the upper Missippi today were menaced by ris-issippi today were menaced by ris-music of Fisk University, Nashville, issippi today were menaced by rising flood waters as the water pressure broke the cofferdam surrounding the nine-foot channel dam under construction at Fountain City, near here, flooded the work and caused extensive damage. The river, swelled by rains which caused damage estimated at \$3,000,000 in northwestern Wisconsin this week, rose a foot over night. Forms of concrete were swept away and freshly poured concrete damaged. Workmen were idle, awaiting recession of the waters, and the officials said it would be necessary to construct a new cofferdam and then pump it dry.

In music of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., gave a plano recital consisting of a well-arranged program that was enthusiastically received. The planist's most interesting number was reserved until the last when he played Chopin's Ballade in G Minor with a fine understanding of the narrative style of the composition. Lawson exhibited imagination and intelligence and the ability to communicate emotion.

Last night's audience was reluctant to leave. It compelled the planist to play two encores.

ST. LOUIS AIR SERVICE HEARING

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WASHINGTON, April 7.-A plea for Federal ai din replacing 30 high-way bridges in St. Croix County, Wis., washed out by floods, was di-rected to the Public Works Administration yesterday through Senator Duffy, (Dem.), Wisconsin.

Honoring Gen. William Booth. Services are being held here to day and tomorrow in observance of the 105th anniversary of the birth of Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army. Similar services are being held throughout the world. In St. Louis, Commissioner William McIntyre of Chicago, commander-in-chief of Salvation Army activities in the Middle West, presided at a luncheon meeting at Hotel Statler yesterday. John W. Lake was named vice-president, Edgar Walsh secretary president, Edgar Walsh secretary for the Statler and will speak at a meeting at 2315 South Broadway at 8 p. m. today and at a founder's celebration to be held tomorrow afternoon at 4155 Manchester avenue. Services are being held here to-

Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Maj Frank
W. Milburn, Adjutant of the Twelfth
Infantry Brigade, visited Jefferson
Barracks yesterday on an inspection tour. They left last night for
Fort Sheridan.

In Commanding Ceneral at the Votet National Committee, left for Washington today after and on Wednesday the Littoria, a little city restormed to the votet of the rectained Pontine
Thursday or Friday.

Court for the first time, the longpected the United States of inspiring Sandino's murder, and with his
arrival in New York, they became
convinced of it.

Ex-Secretary Stimson, age 84,
plays deck tennis regularly at his
home. Recently he played against
three State Department boys, and
in five minutes had them panting.
He was as fresh as ever.

The Committee for the first time, the longfought Mooney-Billings case,
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Warner Lawson Closes Program
With Chopin Ballade and
Gives Two Encores.
Playing before an audience that
filled Berea Presbyterian Church on
Pine boulevard last night, Warner Higher prices, they said, would studied at Yale, the College of Phynot reduce human consumption of sicians and Surgeons in New York wheat in Europe, because the in- (now part of Columbia University) ternal prices in Europe are already and in Europe.
so enormously above the world export price that a 25 or 30 per cent.
TIE IN SCHOOL BAND CONTEST increase in the export parity would make little difference. Wheat in Germany and Italy, for instance, Schools Qualify for State Trials.

Belleville and Centralia grade Belleville and Centralia grade of the state o

costs three times the world parity in France, three and a half times Effect in Orient.

They admitted that consumption night be reduced in the Orient by higher prices. Oriental countries have developed a liking for wheat in the last few years owing to the abnormally low prices. They sug-gested, therefore, that a lower min-

the Orient than for Europe.

Delegates who doubted the efficacy of the export minimum price plan advanced strong argun They began with the premise it does nothing to remove the pres-ent discrepancy between supply and demand, and that it would mean further Government interference with international commerce. They went on to say it wo very difficult to maintain a fixed minimum in a world market. Cer-

y the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 7.—The Illinois

yesterday a request of American Airways for authority to discon

The company presented waivers from St. Louis, East St. Louis, Springfield and Chicago, indicating those cities approved the reduction

whose exports are not limited by quota, as under the London agree-ment of last August, might go into the wheat export business in view

to the use of rye or maize in some European countries which did no

Not Far From San Francisco



GENERAL view showing part of the crowd of over 50,000 people who gathered at the base of the new gigantic cross set up re-cently on Mount Davidson, near San Francisco, to attend the Easter

He has been a patient at the hospital for several months.

Resolutions expressed appreciation of his distinguished career

He was as fresh as ever.

The Committee for the Nation, instrumental in the attack on the Brain Trust, has as its secretary, Edward A. Rumely, former owner of the New York Mail and convicted during the war of disseminating German propaganda. . . Son of a German blacksmith, he manufactured plows in Indiana, later went broke, despite that, bought

ARBE AUDIENCE AT RECITAL

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If and when Attornay-General would add greatly to agricultural purchasing power, which in turn would have a beneficial reaction on industrial activity.

The same exponents asserted that do not have a beneficial reaction on industrial activity.

The same exponents asserted that of halting the depressing effects of subsidized exports.

Answering the American argument, they said that better prices will induce farmers to proceed with acreage reduction. They declared the price of the group.

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that if prices remain low the burdent took part in the ceremonies in Washington. Dr. Welch was born too much for the farmer to bear.

A native of Palmyra, Mr. Sosey was widely known in state Demotor too much for the farmer to bear.

Norfolk, Conn., April 8, 1850, and in the Legislature from 1905 to

hool bands tied for first p Group 1 of Class E in the annual ontest at Belleville yesterday, qualifying for the State contests to be held at Urbana April 27 and 28 Maplewood and New Douglas qual ified in Group 1 of Class D. Other winners were Edwardsville

and high schools entered the con

the Associated Press.
VATICAN CITY, April 7.—The between Chicago and St. Louis. The minimum in a world marked buyers request was made after air mail tain sellers and certain buyers world Eucharistic Congress this might bring the plan to naught year will be inaugurated in Buenos through evasions.

The company presented waivers They further said that countries yesterday.

A papal bull, nominating the car-dinal legate, will be read in Paler-mo Park in the Argentine capital,

ression and there will be no performed by the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—Willow By the Associated Press.

LOUISIANA, Mo., April 7.—Judge W. N. Bryson, son of William Bry

WITH JOHNS HOPKINS

Site to Be Birdf Overlooking River, Where Napoleon First Viewed Russian Capital.

Where Napole

commemorate his eighty-fourth birthday.

The "dean of American medicine" was a patient at the Johns Hopkins Hospital and practically no visitors were allowed to call on him.

The commemorate his eighty-fourth of Virginia campus.

The site, which adjoins the Park of Culture and Rest, is fifteen minutes from the center of the city, yet is isolated from the bustle of the capital.

Construction will require about

two years at a cost of \$1,850,000. Harry Lindeberg is the architect, but the plans were originated by Ambassador Bullitt.

FRANK H. SOSEY, PALMYRA,

A native of Palmyra, Mr. Sosey Missouri, apparently was settled was widely known in state Demowher when Publisher James H. Thomcratic politics. He was a member of the Legislature from 1905 to 1911 and was Federal appraiser in the Eastern Internal Revenue District of Missouri during the Wilson administration. His newspaper, founded in 1839, is one of the oldest in Missouri. He is survived by his widow, a son, Donald H. Sosey, and a sister, Miss Hallie Bosey, who were with him when he died. He had been at Barnes Hospital since last Tuesday. solutely false," and Long produced a receipt purporting to show he had paid the bill. Hospital since last Tuesday.

MISS EILEEN BARNES WINS CUP FOR FONTBONNE RIDERS

Thomson said he paid the elec

trical company yesterday, and requested the company to reimburse Senator Long for any payment he may have made "without my knowledge."

DR. COMPTON TO OXFORD

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—The

St. Joseph's Academy Trophy Goes to Miss Mildred Dauernhein at Students' Horse Show. in Group 2 of Class E, Alhambra in Group 2 of Class D-1, Coulterville in Group 3 of Class D-1, Carlyle and Madison in Group -, Class D and Chester in Group 3 of Class D.

Twenty-two bands of grade schools and high schools entered the country are considered by Mayor Dickmann for the best rider of Font-bonne College at the horse show bonne College at the horse show last night in Missouri Stables, spon-sored by Fontbonne College and St. Joseph's Academy.

Joseph's Academy.

The trophy for the best rider among academy students was won by Miss Mildred Dauernhein, 5539 South Grand boulevard. Miss Mary Catherine Forrestal, 6326 Oakland avenue, and Miss Virginia Purdy, 7310 Maryland avenue, were judged the best pair of advanced riders. The awards were presented by Mrs. J. Marvin Krause, daughter of Gov. Park. August A. Busch Jr. was the judge. About 2200 attended.

By the Associated Press.

BADEN, Germany, April 7.—The third game of the world chess championship match between Dr.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

CATHOLICS

Grete Stueckgold, Metropolitan Opera soprano, gave the final recital in The Principla series last night at Howard Hall, presenting a program made up, for the most part, of the compositions of Schubert and Brahms.

Her rendition of the discussions.

Suspends Youth Leaders
Who Led Band That Attermediate Palm Sunday
Meeting With Knives.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 7.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler has ordered a swift investigation of Nazi violence toward Catholic youths.

The Principia announced last Intervening personally, he or-inight its program for next season.

Ber and Brahms.

Her rendition of the difficult "Ritorna vincitor" aria from Verdi's (Copyright, 1934.)

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 7.—The United States is willing to join in economies and financial action against any violator of an international arms pact, provided that Washington is such steps are justified, it was learned from an authoritative learned

The Principia announced last night after night its program for next season. It will include Nino Martini, Metrothree Nazi youth leaders in Berlin who led a raid on a Palm Sunday Catholic youth meeting. Indicating he planned to deal firmly with any others involved, he demanded complete details of the incident. Belated reports of the Palm Sunday affair, said hundreds of Hitler youths beat those who offered resistance when they swooped down on 1500 Catholics at Suburban Hennigsdorf. The young Nazis were

ing was broken up.
Catholics Appeal to Vatican.
German Catholic leaders took the German Catholic leaders took the matter to the Vatican with other complaints now the subject of Nazi-Vatican negotiations.

The controversy developed with the refusal of Catholic leaders to comply with the order of Baldur von Schirach, Nazi youth leader, for the dissolution of all other youth groups and their merger with the non-sectarian Hitler units.

Dismissal Was Urged by Advisory Committee.

Hospital Com missioner Thompson announced yesterday that Dr. and potential the receiving room of City Hospital, has been notified of his dismissal, effective April 16. The dismissal is made without prejudice and not for professional considerations.

the non-sectarian Hitler units.

"We are being treated worse than Communists," cried a Catholic spokesman, "The Hitler youth leading to be commendation of Mayor Dick-Conversations of I

"Warning," the Fascist Heimwehr French Note to Britain Advises (home guard) publication demand"Arms Readjustment." soul, and faith, and out of our BROTHER-IN-LAW THOMSON
PAYS FOR CLARK'S TRUCK
Asks Company to Reimburse Huey
Long for Any Expense He
Incurred.

NEW ORLEANS, April 7.—The
dispute in the Senate over a \$600
bill for a sound truck used in the
1932 campaign of Senator Clark of
Missouri, apparently was settled

(home guard) publication demanded action against the Jews, in
words reminiscent of the language
used in German Nazi newspapers.

"The Jews have acquired here,
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their way in upward everywhere— and start over. Disarmament was even to the extent of establishing a regarded as a thing of the past and opoly in many spheres be shown their place."

CHARGES TAX-FIXERS RENTED OFFICES IN LOOP BUILDING

Prosecutor at Chicago Arrests Six; CHICAGO, April 7.-The State's

CHICAGO, April 7.—The State's Attorney's office arrested seven men yesterday after an investigation of alleged tax-fixing.

One of them, Seymour Rose, was sentenced to six months in jail for contempt of court after he admitted falsifying ledgers of the Northwestern Yeast Co. Prosecutors said the concern was enabled to win a tax suit for 1931 personal property taxes amounting to \$22,500 by means of the ledgers Rose pre-

means of the ledgers Rose pre-PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—The Oxford University Gazette, official publication of Oxford University, England, yesterday announced that Dr. Arthur H. Compton, professor of physics at the University of Chicago, would fill the George Eastman visiting professorship at Oxford during the academic year, 1934-35. Dr. Compton was awarded the Nobel Prize for Physics by the Swedish Academy of Sciences in Dr. Robbins to Presch Here Sunday 1927. Six of the men held, pro

The Rev. Howard Chabins, professor of pastors at the General Theolog 11 o'clock service to ing at the Christ Cha

Cottrill, and the Mercantile-Com-merce Bank and Trust Co. Mrs. Cottrill is named as beneficiary of the income. Mr. Doerr resided at 5455 Delmap boulevard.

Said to Insist on Being Own Judge of Violations Calling for Boycotts.

on low Catolics at Suburban Hennigsdorf. The young Nazis were armed with camp knives — their regular equipment — the reports said. Police looked on as the meet-

Commissioner Thompson Says and as insisting that it retain its independence at all times and declining to permit any other nation to decide when punitive steps are

France Sends Memorand dum on French views of German rearmament, and enforcement of treaties. In the exchange of French and British views it has nearly been decided that military reprisals

Prelate Defies "Pagans."

Archbishop Conrad Groeber, celebrating the institution of the Eucharist, declared in an address at Freiburg that "Roman Catholics are ready if the pagans want a showdown."

He referred apparently to adherents of an entirely German Cult. In another message the Archbishop asserted: "We are armed against those who want to tear the crucifix out of our church, tear the crucifix out of our church, sentence."

AUSTRIAN FASCIST JOURNAL

BITTERLY ATTACKS THE JEWS

"Must Be Shown Their Place,"

Says Article Reminiscent of German Nazi Newspaper Writing.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, April 7.—A bitter attack on Jewish influence in Austria was published today by Prince Ernst von Starhemberg's "Heimatschueter."

Learned The United States no ionger considers old-fashioned neutrality Rights.

The United States no ionger considers old-fashioned neutrality rights as binding, and would not insist on the rights of its nationals in trade with a nation rightly account as a propositionate, with only a private warning to a violator in a minor case.

regarded as a thing of the past and tits replacement by "arms readjustment" was urged by the communication to Britain, which was approved by the Cabinet.

England recently asked for details of France's demand for safet guards if a pact on arms is signed. Under the provisions of such an agreement, France as well as Britain would be willing to permit German rearmament, it was learned.

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Scattered Firm Spots.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

Saturday. Friday.

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New 1934 highs 39 47

New 1924 lows 1 2

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Efforts to give the Stock Market an upward push in today's brief session were not notably successful and prices, on the whole, were again trendless. There were scattered firm spots throughout the list, but several of the leaders were rather heavy. Transfers approximated only \$600,00 shares. The ciose was irregular. Several of the alcohols were in demand during early dealings at gains of around a point, but they later yielded most of their advances. There was little news of a stimulating character. Public participation was again at a minimum, floor traders accounting for what little trading there was.

Cotton, silver and rubber were quiet. Bonds were fairly even. The British pound showed further im-

quiet. Bonds were fairly even. The British pound showed further im-provement in terms of the dollar, but foreign gold currencies were in-

clined to ease.

Shares of American Telephone dropped a point or more following publication of the Slawn report yhich urged Congress to appropriate \$1,000,000 for an investigation of the Major Communications corpriate \$1,000,000 for an investigation of the Major Communications corporation.

Allied Chemical lost 2 points, but Barker.

declines elsewhere were mostly fractional U. S. Steel common eased and the preferred advanced nearly Beldingand the preferred advanced nearly a point. The majority of the rails, ended some lower. Howe Sound, Mc-Intyre and Noranda rallied around a point each and several specialties were fairly active. Kennecott and Anaconda reflected some profit taking. National Distillers held a moderate advance, as did Consolidated Gas. The motors and utilities were

marrow.

Wheat closed unchanged to ½ Brown cent a bushel higher. Corn was Builard up ¼ to ¼ and oats firmed ½ to Burr & B up ¼ to ½ and oats firmed ½ to Bur A 3
½. Rye held gains of 1½ to 1½
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cents and barley advanced ½ to %
of a cent. At Winnipeg wheat was
unchanged to off ¼ of a cent a
bushel. Cotton finished 20 cents a
bale lower to 10 cents higher. Bar
silver was advanced ½ of a cent
an ounce to 46¼ cents.

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Sterling showed a net advance of 1½ cents at 5.18, but French francs were unchanged to 6.60 cents. The Dutch guilders rallied .03 of a cent at 67.73 cents. Belan ounce to 46% cents.

Sterling showed a net advance of 1½ cents at 5.18, but French francs were unchanged to 6.60 cents. The Dutch guilders rallied 0.3 of a cent at 67.73 cents. Belgian belgas were up .01 of a cent at 23.40 cents and Swiss francs were unchanged at 32.28 cents.

Canadian dollars advanced 1-32 of a cent at 100.09% cents.

Steel Industry Summary.

The financial district seemed to

The financial district seemed to feel much more cheerful regarding the Stock Exchange control bill and the belief was expressed that Congress would pass this measure sans some of the molars about which speculative circles have been doing much worrying.

The steel output during March amounted to 2,797,194 gross tons of ingots and the daily rate of 103-

ingots and the daily rate of 103,-

600 tons was the largest for any month since August last year. While comparisons with the 1933 month are somewhat misleading, owing to the fact that trade and standstill, steel production in the past month was more than three times the gross output, daily rate and percentage of capacity em-ployed in the same period last year. The New York stock Exchange

reported that, on March 28, the short interest amounted to 929,495 shares compared with 970,494 shares on Feb. 28. The high mark for last year was 1,894,632 shares on Feb.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.
Closing price and net change of
the 10 most active stocks: Loew's
33½, down ¼; Nat. Distillers 29½, up ½; Schenley Distillers 38½, up ½; Armour Ill. A 7½, up ½; Paramount ctfs. 5½, unchanged; Anaconda 16½, down ½; Montgomery Ward 32, unchanged; Noranda Mines 44½, up 1½; United Aircraft

NEW YORK, April 7. — Home Owners' Loan Corporation fours listed on the New York Produce Exchange sold to the amount of \$15,000 Saturday. The high was 100% and low and close 100%. Over-the-counter market quotations were 100% bid and 100% asked.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 549,020 shares, compared with 1,042,250 yesterday, 814,510 a week ago and 439,120 a year .go. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 149,793,103 shares, compared with 63,564,504 last year and 111,239,924 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 7.—The United States dollar sold today at 2.508 marks (39.81 to cents to the mark), as compared with yesterday's quotation of 2.503 marks (39.05 cents to the mark). By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 7.—The United States dollar moved narrowly, but slightly on the weak side, today and closed a fraction off from yesterday at 5.16% to the pound. The overnight quotation was 5.16% and the opening today was made at 5.16%.

Gold currencles likewise eased in com-Corporate Trust mod A A 2.03 ...

Corporate Trust mod A 2.37 2.50 the overnight quotation was 5.184 and the opening today was made at 5.184 and the opening today was made at 5.184 and the opening today was made at 5.184 an

Corporation and subsidiaries report net profit of \$133,580 for 1933 before preferred dividends, compared with \$1,601,040, also before preferred dividends, in the 11 months ending Dec. 31, 1932.

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WOULD LOWER CAPITALIZATION

875,000 ounces.

High. Low. Closs.

May 46.60 46.51 46.54

July 46.93 46.88 46.90b

Sept. 47.33 47.20 47.33

Oct. 47.90n

Dec. 47.90n

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE,
April 7.—Mill feed futures were weak and
lower Saturday. The demand weakened
and offerings were liberal. Closing price
changes for local deliveries were: Bran,
30c to 55c lower; gray ahorts, 25c to 35c
lower. For Chicago delivery: Bran, 25c
to 60e lower; standard middlings steady to
50c lower. Sales totaled 2300 tons.

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Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Thursday, 115,966,000 husheis: Wednesday, 116,075,000; wesk ago, 116,311,000. Corn, Thursday, 2.071,000; Wednesday, 92,506,000; wesk ago, 94,485,000.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHAN April 7.—International Shoe and tional Candy sold higher and Walker with Stix, Baer & Fu

ions giving sales, high. osing prices and net changes:

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VEGETABLE MARKET

T. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET,
The following prices were paid
y to produce dealers by purchase
d lots of vegetables, the "St. ly
Market Reporter" reports:
OTATOES — Jobbing prices: 10
a Idaho russet burbanks, \$1.75 @
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To: North Dakota or colores, and river chios, \$1.75; Wyoming trium 1.40.

For seed to growers: Minnesota iters, \$1.75 \$\phi\$1.85; certified No. 1, \$1.85; driver chios, \$1.75 \$\phi\$1.85; certified No. 1, \$1.85; certified Triumphs, \$2.25; certified triumphs, \$1.85; certified \$1.35; certified \$1

CELERY—FIOTOR 2-5 ctates, 50. CHIVES—Home-grown lettuce box, bc; Illinois cartons, 85 @ 90c. CORN—Florida crates, 53. CUCUMBERS—IDWA hothouse, 2-ates, 65c @ \$2.65; Florida bu bat. 100 @ 4.50. EGGPLANT—Florida 1½-bu crate. 3; hampers, \$1.50 @ 1.75. ESCAROLE—Louisiana bu basketa ENDIVE—Imported French, 35c GARLIC—California, 7c per lb. GUMBO—Florida 6-pan crates, supers, \$2.50.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, in pods, ONION PLANTS—Texas and A ates, yellow, \$3@3.50; crystal

URNIP TOPS — Alabama bu bas 75c; home-grown bu boxes, 25 das bu baskets, \$1.30 \(\) 1.35.

LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET,

he following prices were paided declares here today by purch and lots of fruit, the "St. Louis" teporter" reports: PLES—Illinois bu baskets golder. \$2.25 \tilde{Q}2.75; red delicious. \$1. athans. \$1.40 \tilde{Q}1.75; winesaps.; 5. ben davis. \$1.35; gano. \$7 vigs \$1.40 \tilde{Q}2; champions \$1.

GRAPERUIT — Florida, \$2
Testas, \$2.50 © 3.28; Arisons, \$2
At the Fruit Auction Friday (in the week), Florida graperus
\$1,20 @ 2.05 per box and Ariso
© 2.25.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Appies,
per bu; graperuit \$2 © 3.50 per
pa, \$4 © 5 per box; oranges, \$2
32; atrawherries, \$3.0 A.55

Winnipeg closed unchanged to 1/20 net lower.

May wheat opened at 84c and July wheat 84½c, both unchanged.
Local wheat receipts, which were 16,500 bushels, compared with 69,000 last year, included 5 cars local and 6 through. Corn receipts, which were 27,000 bushels, compared with 75,000 last week (2 days) and 70,500 last year, included 5 cars local and 13 through. Oats receipts, which were 27,000 bushels, compared with 20,000 last week (2 days) and 70,500 last year, included 5 cars local and 13 through. Hay receipts were 4 cars local.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Wheat was steady; corn 1/2c higher and oals 1/4c higher.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange today were as follows:
Wheat was steady; corn 1/2c higher and oals 1/4c higher.

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St. Louis Cash Grain.

Wheat No. 2 red winter wheat 87¼c; No. 2 red garlicky wheat 84c; No. 3 red garlicky wheat 85c.

Corn: No. 2 yellow corn 48½c; No. 2 white corn 51¼c.

Oats: No. 2 white oats 35¼ 35½c; No. 3 white oats 34¼c.

SHARP ADVANCE IN RYE

Soaring of rye values aided other cerelas to score price gains, and was attributed chiefly to action at Washington calling a halt on an extraordinary influx of
foreign rye into the United States. Giving further impetus to rye market flights
was a private crop summary placing the
present condition of the new domestic rye
crop at 65.1, the lowest point ever known.
Rye closed unsettled, 1½ 61% above
yesterday's finish; wheat unchanged to ½
to higher: May 86½ %; corn, ½ 6½ cup;
oats, ½ % advanced, and provisions
varying from 20c decline to a rise of 2c.
Grain prices deevloped strength early today following downward tendencies at the
start.

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Chi... 61 % 60 ½ 61 ½ 60 ½ 2

JULY RYE.

Chi... 63 % 61 ½ 63 ½

SEPTEMBER RYE.

Chi... 65 ½ 63 ½ 64 ½ 65 ½ 2

MAY BARLEY.

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British exchange, 5.17.

Opening prices at Chicago were: WheatBritish exchange, 5.17.

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ber, 36 ¼ c. September, 63 ½ c. Barley July,

44 ½ c.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Open interest in

grain futures on the Chicago Board of

grain future

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, bril 7.—Egg futures sold lower after an changed opening. Two cars changed

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,

NEW YORK CURB

TO LITTLE HIGHER ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, april 7.—International Shoe and Na-ional Candy sold higher and Ely-walker with Stix, Baer & Fuller

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,	tions on the New York Curb Excha	ng is a complete list of transacinge today, giving sales, highest
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SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1934_

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 7.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock rehange today amounted to \$8,174,000, compared with \$15,311,000 steraday; \$6,108,000 a week ago and \$4,913,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,282,338,000, compared with 14,735,000 a year ago and \$338,344,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, wand closing prices. In sales (000) omitted:



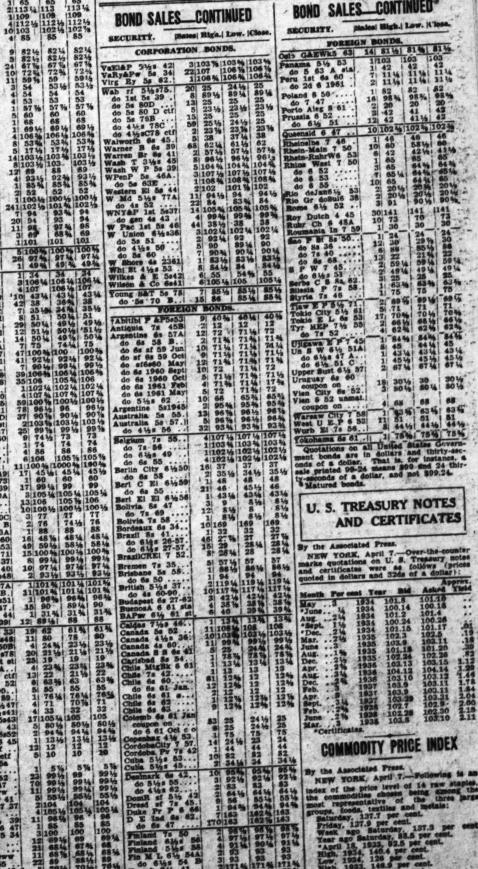
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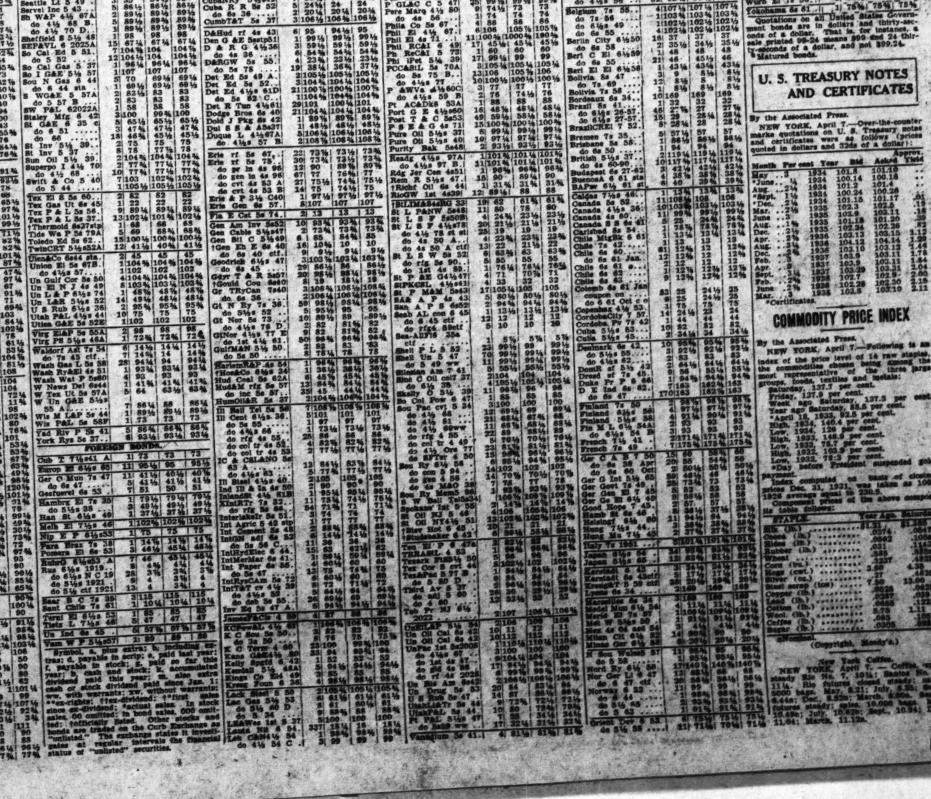
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Local Revenues Since Le-

CHICAGO, April 7.-More than

Beer, now legal in 45 states and the District of Columbia, yielded \$173,913,205. In only 19 states has beer been legal for a full year. The Federal Government took

\$137,212,000 in beer taxes, compared

with Treasury estimates before le-galization that the beverage would produce between \$125,000,000 and

galization of Drink.

This Would Be \$219,682 More Than Requested This Year but \$183,814 Less Than Was Allowed.

BOARD TO FIX TAX RATE TUESDAY NIGHT

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Estimates May Have to Be Cut \$20,000 If 85-Cent Maximum Is Adopted Murphy Favors 83 Cents.

Members of the Board of Educa tion, who must fix the 1934 school question a tentative budget for the fiscal year starting July 1, which Rites calls for appropriations of \$10,424,-

of this rate believe it will be fixed. Richard Murphy, chairman of the Finance Committee, who favors an ed without opposition Tuesday to his third two-year term as Marshal, report. He said the appropriations would have to be reduced \$350,000 yesterday at his home, 221 South the first 10. California levies no bear or liquor taxes, but derives its

the people authorized the board to County from 1909 to 1913. continue the general rate at the Surviving are his widow, Mrs. the people authorized the board to continue the general rate at the \$5-cent maximum annually for four years. In addition to the general rate, the board will fix a sinking fund tax rate, to pay interest and principal on outstanding bonds, prebably at 2 cents on the \$100. It is estimated that this will barely the standard principal on the store of the stor

meet requirements.
Original and supplementary appropriations for the fiscal year now ending aggregate \$10,607,971. This includes \$260,000 for materials used by CWA workers in repairing and improving many school buildings. If it had not been for the opportun-ity offered by the CWA program, this work would have been done next summer and paid for out of funds of the coming fiscal year. In comparison with the appropria-tions made at the beginning of the

present fiscal year, the sums re-quested for the approaching year are \$219,682 greater, but in compari-son with the total allowances finally made for this year, they are \$183,814 less. Board members emphasize that the budget under consideration is tentative. A final budget will not be adopted until July.

What Departments Want.

The instruction department re-

quests \$7,893,465 for the coming year, or \$31,215 less than it had this year; the building departmen \$1,587,111, or \$137,886 less; the supply department \$774,500, or \$27,838 less; the finance department wants \$138,ing and legal departments the same amounts given them this year, \$24,-315 and \$6700, respectively.

Receipts for the new fiscal year

each fiscal year in July of about \$2,000,000 or more, in order to pay salaries and expenses until receipt of
the annual tax funds in December.
The tentative budget for 1934-35
would leave only \$1,25,654 unappropriated balance at the end of
that year. By adding to this the
reserve fund, which is permissible,
and a saving of \$200,000 in appropriations, plus an addition of \$200.

POLICE CHIEF DEAD



IOHN H. GRUENINGER.

FUNERAL SERVICE MONDAY FOR CLAYTON POLICE CHIEF

Be at 2:30 P. M.; He Once

Funeral services for John H. Grueninger, Marshal and Chief of Police of Clayton, will be held at eral tax rate of 85 cents on the \$100 2:30 p. m. Monday at Bopp's chapel, valuation is adopted. Proponents Hanley road and Forsythe boule vard, Clayton. Burial will be in St. Paul Evangelical Cemetery.

te \$400,000 if the lower tax were set.

At a special election in February old and was Sheriff of St. Louis

\$50,000 OF STOLEN BONDS RECOVERED IN LOS ANGELES

Federal Agent Tracing Loot Midwest Bank Robber Banker Disappears. the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—Federal agents investigating reports that Liberty bonds and securities taken in midwestern bank robberies had and Washington have no state taxes on beer but permit counties into two others that had collided. been disposed of here, disclosed that a Los Angeles bank official they sought for questioning had disapliquor through state monopolies:

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More than \$50,000 in Liberty
bonds, taken in Nebraska and Kangon Pennsylvania, Virginia and sas holdups in which machine gun Washington. gangs participated, have been re-covered. Ernest R. Utley, assistant MRS. PINCHOT URGES PASSAGE district attorney, said he believed some of the bonds were the loot of the "Pretty Boy" Floyd gang, which disposed of them through "fences"

Four men, including a lawyer are under indictment, charged with trafficking in stolen bonds. They are to go to trial April 24.

The Walgreen Drug Stores and ed. In any event, the law requires setting up a reserve fund of 5 per cent of estimated receipts. This would be \$471,685 with the \$5 cent charge or \$462,565 with 83 cents.

It is estimated in the budget that the cash balance at the start of the new fiscal year will be \$2,587,796. Actually the board hopes the balance will prove to be about \$200,000 greater. It is necessary to have a cash balance at the beginning of each fiscal year in July of about \$2,000,000 or more, in order to pay sal-one will prove, in order to pay sal-one will prove in order to pay sal-one will prove to the suit. Judge Cal-one of the suit. Judge Cal-one of the suit originally filed in Circuit Court by the board hopes the balance at the beginning of each fiscal year in July of about \$2,000,000 or more, in order to pay sal-one will prove to be about \$20,000 or more, in order to pay sal-one will prove to be about \$20,000 or more, in order to pay sal-one will prove to be about \$20,000 or more, in order to pay sal-one will prove to be about \$20,000 or more, in order to pay sal-one will prove to be about \$20,000 or more, in order to pay sal-one will prove to be about \$20,000 or more, in order to pay sal-one will prove to be about \$20,000 or more, in order to pay sal-one will prove to be about \$20,000 or more, in order to pay sal-one will prove to be about \$20,000 or more, in order to pay sal-one will prove to be about \$20,000 or more, in order to pay sal-one will prove to be about \$20,000 or more, in order to pay sal-one will prove to be about \$20,000 or more, in order to pay sal-one will prove to be about \$20,000 or more, in order to pay sal-one will prove to be about \$2,000 or more, in order to pay sal-one will prove to be about \$2,000 or more, in order to pay sal-one will prove to be about \$2,000 or more, in order to pay sal-one will prove to be about \$2,000 or more, in order to pay sal-one will prove to be about \$2,000 or more, in order to pay sal-one will prove to be about \$2,000 or more, in order to pay sal-one

St. Louis Girl Student Honored.

By L. Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 7.—Four
University of Missouri students
have been elected to Kappa Tau
Alpha, national honorary scholastic

Slowly Dying of Rare Disease



While the National Government took the bulk of the beer revenue, 10 states collected more than \$1,-WILLIE MAY MILLER of Memphis, Tenn., laughs and sings as death nears. Only 4 years old, she does not understand her predicament. She only knows that people are kind to her—like the stranger who gave her the Easter bunny she is holding. The child has leucocythemis—the white blood corpuscles are routing the red corpuscles from the bloodstream. Doctors are giving her X-ray treatments and blood transfusions, but they say that death is only a managing operators, senior operators and washers.

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> WOMAN KILLED, 14 INJURED WHEN FOUR AUTOS PILE UP

beer or liquor taxes, but derives its income from license fees only. Wine and liquor taxes yielded Mrs. Zeda Kirkland, St. Louis, One of Two Seriously Hurt at Taylorville.

By the Associated Press.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., April 7.-Mrs. Louise Zorn, 35 years old, of Chicago, died today of injuries suf-fered in an accident involving four that legalized beer has provided jobs for more than 30,000 persons in the brewing industry alone, with many more thousands hired in the barrel, glass, railroad, trucking, printing, metal, construction and other industries.

The United States Brewers' Aspeciation disclosed that 20,000,000 levels fractives. The others suffered in an accident involving four automobiles, in which 14 other persons were injured shortly after midnight.

Mrs. Zorn's brother, Joseph Ware, 26, of Taylorville, and her state, Mrs. Zeda Kirkland of St. Louis, were seriously injured. Both suffered internal injuries and

sociation disclosed that 20,000,000 skull fractures. The others substantly of beer have been confered less serious injuries. With sumed since beer became legal. In the exception of Mrs. Kirkland's 1914 the populace used twice as husband, Huey, they live in Christian County.
The accident occurred on Route

> The city directory lists Kirkland as a branch manager of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea ing of the patient.

CREAMERY BUTTERMAKERS OPPOSE 'RECOVERY' MEASURES BOY, PARK ASKS FARM

Oppose Wagner, Connery and Lewis

Hearing; Southern Economic Opposes Labor Measure. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 7.-The Ameri can Association of Creamery But trafficking in stolen bonds. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Approval of the Wagner bill to outlaw employer-dominated company unions was advocated today before the Senate Labor Committee by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the ter Manufacturers yesterday adoptthe 85-cent tax rate, \$9,251,300 under the 85-cent tax rate, \$9,251,300 under the 83-cent levy, or \$9,342,500 Others in Opposing Levy on Chains.

Others in Opposing Levy on Chains.

The Walgreen and Thrifty Groups Join Governor of Pennsylvania.

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DR. GLENN FRANK CRITICISES

200 EAST ST. LOUIS EMPLOYES GET SEPTEMBER PAY CHECKS CUTS IN STATE EDUCATION \$23,830 Disbursed to City Workers, Including Firemen and

HE PULLED OUT OF MUD

Highway Worker in Texas Beaten
Wisconsin U. Head Tells Teachers
Seriously Injured.
By the Associated Fress.
MELVIN. Tex., April 7.—Bill Johnson, 33 years old, highway worker was battered to death with a revolver and Reuben Corbell, a follow workman, was beaten serithe 35-cent tax rate are: Current general taxes, \$5,704,800; current railroad taxes, \$5,000,000; State text book fund, \$200,000; State text book fund, \$200,000; Interest on "permanent fund" bonds, \$93,700.
It was estimated that income for the present fiscal year would be \$5,997,210. Delinquent taxes were paid in considerably greater with the second fund the income proved to be \$5,997,210. Delinquent taxes were paid in considerably greater woll be \$9,997,210. Delinquent taxes were paid in considerably greater woll be \$9,997,210. Delinquent taxes were paid in considerably greater woll be \$9,997,210. Delinquent taxes were paid in considerably greater woll be \$9,997,210. Delinquent taxes were paid in considerably greater woll be \$9,997,210. Delinquent taxes were paid in considerably greater woll be \$9,997,210. Delinquent taxes were paid in considerably greater woll be \$9,997,210. Delinquent taxes were paid in considerably greater woll be \$9,997,210. Delinquent taxes were paid in considerably greater woll be \$9,997,210. Delinquent taxes were paid in considerably gr

More than 6000 teachers attended the meeting at Ainad Temple. The following officers were elected: Paul B. Chance, Salem, president; Earl R. Hall, Coulterville, vice-president; Carl J. Pearce, East St. Louis, treasurer, and Mina Mollman, East St. Louis, secretary.

LOUISVILLE, KY., SURGEON TO HEAD CUSHING SOCIETY

sation of physicians interested in neurological surgery, at the closing meeting of a two-day convention here yesterday. Dr. Louise Eisenhardt of Boston was named secretary and Dr. Roland M. Klemme of St. Louis was elected to the Executive Committee.

The locals were opposed to lease and agency agreements used by the large companies, which they claim, would change the status of the employes as defined in the petroleum code.

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DEBT BOARD NOT TO QUIT

Tells Nodaway Group the County Leads the State in Loans From U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The proposed code for the flour milling industry, rejected last week by the millers, would "ruin the business, Senator Schall (Rep.), Minnesots declared last night. He said the Government had set out to destroy purchasing power "under the pre-text of increasing it" by an exces-sive code price on bread and flour. "If the NRA is going to enforce every family depends for bread, we will have an autocracy not known even in the dark ages," he declared

Arrived.

Southampton, April 6, Bremen, from New York. Hamburg, April 6, Hamburg, New Shanghai, April 6, Resolute, New

New York, April 6, American Banker, for London.

FAVOR 40-HOUR WEEK

Convention Also Proposes Classification of Employes. Higher Minimum Wage,

Resolutions advocating the doption of a five-day, 40-hour reek, of a substantial increase in mum wage, and of a clasthree-day national convention of the Service Station and Warehouse imployes' Union at Electrical Workers' Hall, Boyle and Gibson All the measures adopted will be accorporated in a letter which each

incorporated in a letter which each of the 22 locals represented will send to Oil Administrator Ickes. The men have no direct representation in Washington, although all the locals are members of the American Federation of Labor.

The scale of minimum wages advocated at the convention is as follows:

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NEW POLICE CAPTAIN

CAPT. BENJAMIN HEGGE-

BENJAMIN HEGGEMAN GETS POLICE CAPT. KIRK'S POST

cancy Caused by Death of Soulard District Veteran. Police Lieut. Benjamin Heggeman

managing operators, senior opera-tors, junior operators and washers

He is 54 years old, resides at the street and has been a member of the department since 1904, ber of the department since 1904, A telegram was sent to Senator Wagner, giving full support to the Wagner labor bill as originally drawn and asking him "to submit patrolman, he obtained information Convention Here.

Dr. Glenn Spurlock of Louisville, Ky., was elected president of the Harvey Cushing Society, an organization of physicians interested in neurological surgery, at the cleans the convention was presided over the murders of Patrolmen Dillon and McKenna. He was later a walking partner of the present Acting Chief of Police, John McCarthy, in the Detective Bureau, and served in the Carr Street District under the convention was presided over the murders of Patrolmen Dillon and McKenna. He was later a walking partner of the present Acting Chief of Police, John McCarthy, in the Detective Bureau, and served in the Carr Street District under the present Acting Chief of Police, John McCarthy, in the Detective Bureau, and served in the Carr Street District under the present Acting Chief of Police, John McCarthy, in the Detective Bureau, and served in the Carr Street District under the present Acting Chief of Police, John McCarthy, in the Detective Bureau, and served in the Carr Street District under the present Acting Chief of Police, John McCarthy, in the Detective Bureau, and served in the Carr Street District under the present Acting Chief of Police, John McCarthy, in the Detective Bureau, and served in the Carr Street District under the present Acting Chief of Police, John McCarthy, in the Detective Bureau, and served in the Carr Street District under the present Acting Chief of Police, John McCarthy, in the Detective Bureau, and served in the Carr Street District under the present Acting Chief of Police, John McCarthy, in the Detective Bureau, and served in the Carr Street District under the present Acting Chief of Police, John McCarthy, in the Detective Bureau, and served in the Carr Street District under the present Acting Chief of Police, John McCarthy and Roy Lewis for the murders of Patrolmen Dillon and McKenna. He

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Sheep: Receipts 50; compared we market mostly steady; week's top top clipped \$7.75; bulk \$7.60.50; top clipped \$7.75; bulk \$7.60.50; top clipped \$7.75; dod lots spring \$9.21; few yearings \$7; wethers \$6; fat ewes \$4.50 \$5.50.

Horses and Mules.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, April Suying of horses and mules was \$6; sat ewes \$4.50 \$5.50.

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NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS Good to choice draft, \$100 \$125.

dium to good draft, choice chunks, \$65 @ 80 chunks, \$40 @ 55; young @ 90; Bouthern mars © 90: Southern mares, \$40 @ 70; cheap horses, \$15 @ 25.

MULE QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, 125; colt mules, small, \$40 @ 60; mules, \$115 @ 130; mine mules, 116 hands, \$10 @ 125; mine mules, 15 hands, \$165 @ 80; choice cotton 15.1 to 16 hands, \$15 @ 150; choice mules, 14.2 to 15 hands, \$110 @ 115 green mules, over 3 years old, \$35 @ 150 mules, 14.2 to 15 hands, \$15 @ 150; choice mules, 14.2 to 15 hands, \$110 @ 115 green mules, over 3 years old, \$35 @ 150 @ 150; choice mules, 14.2 to 15 hands, \$110 @ 115 green mules, over 3 years old, \$35 @ 150; choice mules, over 3

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paid to attend the three-A night boxing program of the National A. A. U. which

was concluded at the Arena

The gross reecipts were \$9,-160.80, while the Federal Government received \$730.62 and the State \$445.65.
Last night's crowd, of course, was the largest, although the inclement weather probably cut

down the figure considerably.
There were 5633 paid admissions with receipts \$4777.90 of

which \$372.49 went to Uncle Sam and \$231.93 to the State.

The city tax for the event was waived by the Board of Aldermen some time ago.

Expenses for the affair, it

has been estimated, would amount to about \$8000. Thus the net receipts of \$7984.53, to-

gether with other income, probably will leave a small profit

which is to be divided 75 per cent to the National A. A. U. and 25 per cent to the Western A. A. U. for the furtherance of amateur athletics.

By W. J. McGoogan. After 16 hours of battling spread

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and Armand Sicilia, the bantam-weight. Detroit, and its suburb

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CATTLE—Market opened the week 15 \$\tilde{\psi}\$
25c lower on most classes, but closed steady with the previous week's finish. Good to choice steers and yearlings \$6 \$\tilde{\psi}\$.50; choice of steers and yearlings \$6 \$\tilde{\psi}\$.50; choice eligible to \$5.75 \$\tilde{\psi}\$6; butker grades mixed yearlings \$5 \$\tilde{\psi}\$.50; choice eligible to \$5.75 \$\tilde{\psi}\$6; butker medium to good yearlings \$4.50 \$\tilde{\psi}\$.50 choice eligible to \$5.75 \$\tilde{\psi}\$6; butker medium to good yearlings \$4.50 \$\tilde{\psi}\$.50 common \$3.50 down to \$2.50.

HOGS—Market showed decided weakness, \$20 \$\tilde{\psi}\$25c lower from Monday's best time. Closing quotations: 180-250 lbs. \$4.10 \$\tilde{\psi}\$4.20; 160-180 lbs. \$3.90 \$\tilde{\psi}\$4.10; 140-180 lbs., \$3.25 \$\tilde{\psi}\$3.55; 130 lbs. down, \$2 \$\tilde{\psi}\$3] backer sows, \$3 \$\tilde{\psi}\$3.25. SHEEP—Lambs drifted downward the first part of the week, declining 25c, but this loss was recovered in later sessions and the market closed about steady for a week. Spring lambs \$9.50 \$\tilde{\psi}\$1.50; wool lambs, \$\tilde{\psi}\$2.25; medium to good \$7 \$\tilde{\psi}\$8; culls and common \$4.50 \$\tilde{\psi}\$7.50; fresh shorn lambs \$7 \$\tilde{\psi}\$7.25; fall shorn \$7.50 \$\tilde{\psi}\$\$8; yearling wethers, \$6.50 \$\tilde{\psi}\$7.50; slaughter ewes \$5.50 down.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Egg. butter and poultry markets for April 7, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg & Poultry Exchange and on transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg & Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale clears between prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Missouri No. 1 eggs were ¼c lower at 13½c; standards ¼c lower at 15½c; hens ½c higher at 12c; Arkansas white rock and wyandotte spring chickens 1c lower at 17c and 21c; leghorn, orpington and black springs, 4c higher at 15c; leghorn broilers under 1½ pounds, 1c higher at 15c; barebacks 3c higher at 154c; No. 1, 13½c; barebacks 3c higher at 15c; leghorn broilers under 1½ pounds, 1c higher at 15c; leghorn broilers under 1½ pounds, 1c higher at 15c; leghorn broilers under 1½ pounds, 1c higher at 15c; leghorn broilers under 1½ pounds, 2c higher at 15c.

EGGS—Missouri standards, 15½c; No. 1, 13½c; esconds, 20 @ 21c; roll, 12c; No. 1 packing stock, 10c; No. 2 at 3c iess.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 27c; standards, 26c 27c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 20 @ 21c; roll, 12c; No. 1 packing stock, 10c; No. 2 at 3c iess.

CHEESE in jobbing way)—Per pound; long horn, 16c; daisies, 16½c; prints, 16c; Northern twins, 15½c; singles, 17½c; light (under 6 pounds), 12c; leghorns, 15c; colored (under 3½ lbs., 21c; leghorns, orpingtons and blacks, 15c; leghorns, etc.

BROILERS—Colored, 21c; leghorns, orpingtons and blacks, 18c; leghorns, etc. (under 1½ lbs), 15c; barebacks, 15c. ROOSTERS—Old, and leghorn stags, 6c; staggy young, 9c.

TURKEYS—Hens (young), 15c; spring toms, 18 ibs and under, 18c; hens (old), 13c; toms (old and stagyg young), 13c; No. 2. 9c.

DUCKS—White, 4 lbs and over, 14c; weight. Fred Apstoli, of San small and dark, 11c.

Geese, 7 Geese, 7

carneaux and silver kings, \$1; common-75c.

CAPONS—No. 2, 10c; slips and leghorns, 14c; 6 lbs and over, 16c; 7 lbs and over, 16c; 8 lbs and over, 15c; 9 lbs and over, 19c.

GUINEAS (per dozen)—\$2.50.

SQUABS (dreased)—Large (10 lbs and up), 25c; small and dark, 20c.

VEALS— Choice, 135 lbs and up, \$6; medium and small, under 135 lbs, \$46

4.50; common or poore, \$2.50@3.50; rough and underfed, \$1.50@2

LAMBS—Choice lambs, \$7.98; medium, \$6.66.50; cull lambs, \$4.50.95; sfreep, \$4.95; spring lambs, \$9.911. oungstown, O., gained the welter reight medal. Irwin Streibel, South St. Louis butcher boy, lost a great oppor-unity to bring the heavyweight championship to this city when he st a decision to Stanley Evans in the final after just barely defeat-

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

cost him the decision which was rendered unanimously for Evans by Bill Levy and Marion Miller, kansas City judges, and Dave

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, April 7.—Butter, 5902;
easier. Creamery, higher than extra, 23 ½
© 24 ½c; extra (92 score), 23 ½ © ½; first
(87-91 scores), 22½ © 23 ¼c; seconds, unquoted; centralized (90 score), 22½ © 23 ¿c.
Cheese, 101,978; slow. State, whole
milk flats, fresh fancy, 13½ © 14c; other
grades unchanged.
Live poultry firm. Chickens, freight,
10@ 12c; express, unquoted; broilers
freight, unquoted; express, 12@ 27c; fowla
freight, 16c; express, unquoted; roosters,
freight, and express, 10c; turkeys, freight,
12c; express unquoted.
Eggs. 21,425, weak. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts 18½ © 20; standards and commarcial standards 18; firsts 16¼; seconds
15¼ © 4½; mediums, 40 bs., and dirties
No. 1, 42 bs., 15¼; average checks
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No. 1, Boxers Cautious In Finals. The title contests lacked much the furious fighting which

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS NEW YORK, April 7. — Federal Land Bank and bond bid and asked prices were as follows:

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Still Honking High

The Senators Will Not Miss Goose Goslin: Johnny Stone Is There Like a Duck.

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1934.

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Mickey Mack Says:

The Way the Derby Looks Now, It Might Pay to Risk a Little on



BROWNS HIT LUCAS HARD TO BEAT DODGERS,

Streibel, Too Cautious, Loses in A. A. U. Final HADLEY SETTLES DOWN

CHAMPIONS ALL—They Won Their National A. A. U. Titles After Three Days of Battling Here.



At top—Thomas Barry, Springfield, Ill., 112 pounds (left); Barry and Manuel Fuste, battling in the final round (center); Fred Apostoli, San Francisco, 160 pounds (right). Second row, left to right—Norbert Meehan, San Francisco, 135 pounds; Danny Farrar, Youngstown, O., 147 pounds; Stanley Evans, Highland Park, Mich., heavyweight; Edwin Waling, Highland Park, 126 pounds. Below, at left, Armand Sicilia, Springfield, Ill., 118 pounds; at right, Joe Louis, Detroit, 175 pounds.

The Brothers Dean Will Pitch Against Cincinnati Tomorrow He'll Be Hard to Beat.

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BRADENTON, Fla., April 7 .- Frank Frisch, manager of the Car dinals, believes in using all his pitchers on the club to win today's ball game and will never lose a contest because of a desire to save the elimination contests the semifinals. Several of the hurlers for tomorrow's or the next game, he said today, discussing his s, apparently overcome by the pitching plans for 1934.

160-POUND CLASS, postoll, San Francisco, decepter, Richmonde, Va. Berlonder, Hall and Solari. 175-POUND CLASS, iis, Detroit knocked out leago, in first round. Ref. C. Chicago, Judges. 381

26-POUND CLASS.

aling, Highland Park, Mich., Sharkey, Cleveland, Referee Judges—Hall and Jackson.

35-POUND CLASS.

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Try Ressler, St. Louis. Judges—

filler, Kansas City, and Jim

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TWO Kentucky Derby candidates are quoted at 8 to 1, the shortest price laid against any "hope" thus far. Two others are at 10 to 1. Of the quartet, one horse deserves more than passing attention because he is the only one that has been highly tried this year—and not found wanting.

This is Riskulus, a son of Stim-

This is Riskulus, a son of Stimulus, a sire that has begotten some sturdy racers, all able to take up heavy burdens and carry on at good distances. Whereas Mata Harl (a filly), Sir Thomas (a maiden) and Chicstraw are merely in the training stage of development, Riskulus has been to the races this year.

You don't have to tell the world about this—it hasn't had time to forget the record of this three-year-old at Agus Callents.

Riskulus began on his three-year-old birthday Jan. 1, 1931, to get into condition for a campaign of high promise. His owner, Norman W. Church, also owns the famous handicap horse, Gallant Sir, then a candidate for the \$25,000 Callente stake, which he later won for the second time. But the winner probably would have been none other than Riskulus, had Sir to win, not the stable desired Gallant

Non the Derby Also.

PISKULUS was tuned up slowRiv early this year, along with
Gallant Sir. He took part in a
preparatory race and was beaten.
He was not quite ready.

Then he was given a mile andone-eighth test in the Agua
Caliente Derby, which he won
conceding weight to all his field.

UNIVERSITY CITY SCORES VICTORY IN TRACK MEET

University City High School, State indoor Class "A" champion, added another victory to its list for this year when it won a quad-rangular track and field meet on its own field from Normandy, Clayton and Kirkwood.

The final scores were: Senior division—University Ofty, 98 2-3; Normandy, 37; Clayton, 101-3; Kirk-

mandy, 37; Clayton, 101-3; Kirkwood, 5. Junior division—University City, 964; Clayton, 214; Normandy, 134; Kirkwood, 9%.

The outstanding performance of the meet was made by Doug Pollock, University City junior, who hurled the junior discus 139 feet, farther than it has ever been thrown before in the St. Louis district, and considerably better than

thrown before in the St. Louis district, and considerably better than the district record. It is not a record, however, for district records have to be made in the district meet to be official.

Sim Knight, University City, in the absence of Robert Ehrhardt, Clayton's star, who was suffering from an abscessed ear, had his own way in the senior division, winning four events and running on the winning relay team. Knight won the high and low hurdles, high winning relay team. Knight won the high and low hurdles, high jump and javelin throw.

The summaries:

SENIOR EVENTS.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Rohds (U. C.); Hastier (Nor.), second; Blades (U. C.) third; Noyes (Clay.) fourth. Time-10.5s.

Labrot Has Large B More than 100 thoroughbreds a training at the Holly Beach Fa

At Bowie.

Weather rainy; track fast, FIRST RACE—Four furlongs: peritif (R. Jones)... 8.50 5.10 gume (Coucci)...... 15.40

AFTER BROOKLYN SCORES FOUR RUNS IN THE FIRST

ORLANDO, Fla., April 7.—Despite the fact that they went into their first time at bat under a 4-run handicap, Rogers Hornsby's Browns defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers in their exhibition game here

The score was 6 to 5. Red Lucas pitched for the Dodg-

The game:

FIRST INNING — BROWNS —
West was out, Cuccinello to Leslie.
Strange missed the third strike.

Danner flied Burns drew a pass. Pepper flied

Burns drew a pass. Pepper filed to Taylor.

BROOKLYN—Taylor drove deep to Pepper. Jordan singled to center. McManus walked. Frederick singled to right, scoring Jordan, McManus stopping at second. Wilson grounded deep to Melillo, who knocked down the ball, McManus scoring, Frederick going to second and Wilson reaching first. Leslie scoring, Frederick going to second and Wilson reaching first. Leslie singled to center, scoring Frederick; Wilson also scored when Clift allowed West's throw to get through him, the ball going to the Brooklyn dugout. Leslie went to third on the play. Cuccinello out, Strange to Burns, Leslie holding third. Sukeforth out, Melillo to Burns. FOUR RUNS.

SECOND — BROWNS — Campbell walked, Melillo singled to right, Campbell stopping at second. Clift walked, filling the bases. Grube flied to Frederick. Hadley hit into a double play, McManus to Cucci-nello to Leslie.

BROOKLYN—Lucas was out, Melillo to Burns. Taylor flied deep to Pepper. Jordan hit to Strange and was out at first.

BROOKLYN

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FOURTH BROWNS-Clift walked. Grube was hit by a pitched ball. Hadley bunted to Lucas, whose throw to McManus was late and all hands were safe. Lucas was taken out of the game and Page went to the mound. West hit to Cuccinello, forcing Hadley at second, Clift scoring. Strange forced West, Page to Jordan, Grube scoring. Strange stole second

scoring. Strange stole second.
Burns struck out. TWO RUNS.
BROOKLYN—Leslie singled to
left. Cuccinello hit into a double
play, Strange to Burns. Sukeforth
filed to West.

FIFTH-BROWNS-Pepper flied BROOKLYN - Page singled to

Hawk Moth (Jacobs) 3.10 2.60
Off Duty (R. Jones) 4.30
Time—1:15. Honey Sweet, Merrie Marie,
Doeskin, Appomatiox and Cantroud also
ran.
THIRID RACE—Six furlongs:
Lough Pert (Erickson) 6.10 3.40 2.70
Fred Aimy (Serenson) 3.60 2.70
O'Neill (Snyder) 3.60
Time—1:14 4-5. Manager Bill, Lacquer,
Small Change, Lansman and Mint Paragen also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs:
Angelle (Gilbert) 5.80 3.20 2.30
No Saint (R. Jones) 4.70 2.80
Basquine (Coucci) 2.40
Time—:47 4-5. Westy's Duke, Golden
Dream. Shady Past also ras.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Seen Over (Coucci) 5.30 3.80 2.70
Patchpocket (Tipton) 9.90 4.90
Chance Fight (Gilbert) 6.80
Time—1:13. Happy Go, aBlue for Boys,
athe Immortial II. Herowin, Bonanza,
Sassafracs also ran.
AMTS. J. H. Whitney entry. left. Taylor flied to Clift. Jordan 2.70 singled to center, Page stopping at 3.80 second. McManus flied to Campbell. Frederick singled to right, and Page scored. Jordan went to third and Frederick to second. Willow were postponed until next week.

SIXTH — BROWNS — Koenecke went to center, Bucher to third, Chapman to right, Boyle to left and McCarthy to first for Brooklyn Clift walked. Grube doubled to center, scoring Clift. Clark batted for Hadley and walked. West bunted and forced Grube at third, Page to Bucher. Strange walked, filling the Bucher. Strange walked, filling the bases. Burns was out, Cuccinello to

First Moisson, Langourous, En Second Golden Measure, Fourth-Up. Fifth-Jack Low, Xerseiss. Range Finder. At Arlington Downs. Weather cloudy; track heavy. FIRST RACE—Four and a half

Campbell.

EIGHTH — BROWNS—Leonard now pitching for Brooklyn. West was called out on strikes. Strange was out, Bucner to McCarthy. Burns fouled to Sukeforth.

BROOKLYN—Bucher struck out. Chapman popped to Melillo. Boyle flied to Pepper.

NINTH—BROWNS—Pepper flied to Boyle. Campbell struck out. Melillo was out, Jordan to McCarthy.

William Jewell Loses

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By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Kan., April 7.—Ottawa
University won its first track meet
of the season yesterday, defeating
William Jewell College at Liberty,
Mo., 112 to 19. William Jewell won
only one first place, Jewell defeated
Ottawa in tennis.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 8

Browns Box Score

Grube c.......3 1 2 4 0 0 HADLEY P ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 WEAVER P ... 1 0 0 0 1 0

Total......33 6 6 27 10 1 Clark batted for Hadley in the sixth.

Koenecke cf ... 1 0 0 0 0 Jordan ss.....4 1 2 2 2 Cuccinello 2b. 4 0
Sukeforth c. . 4 0
LUCAS P. . . . 1

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THREE SCHOOL LEAGUE GAMES ARE POSTPONED

VAN GRAFLAN NAMED

Bucher. Strange walked, filling the bases. Burns was out, Cuccinello to McCarthy, Clark scoring. Pepper struck out. TWO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Weaver now pitching for the Browns. McCarthy flied to Pepper. Cuccinello was called out on strikes. Sukeforth was out, Weaver to Strange to Burns.

SEVENTH—BROWNS — Campbell was safe on Cuccinello's error. Meillo hit into a double play, Cucinello to Jordan to McCarthy. Clift hit to center for a single. Grube singled to left, sending Clift for third. Grube stole second. Weaver struck out.

BROOKLYN—Outen batted for Page and lined to Clift. Koenecke flied to Campbell.

EIGHTH — BROWNS—Leonard now pitching for Brooklyn. West was called out on strikes. Strange

veteran, again will serve as super-visor of the staff, which includes W. Jack Carroll, Francis R. Con-nolly, Cal Hubbard, Louis D. Jorda, Richard F. Nallin and George L

Baseball Scores

FLYERS OPEN HOCKEY TITLE SERIES AT KANSAS CITY TONIGHT

IN FINE SHAPE; **ALL GAMES WILL GO TO DECISION**

After eliminating the Tulsa Ollers in the penultimate series in the American Hockey Association championship play-off, Coach Al Hughes' St. Louis Flyers were in first-class physical condition for the opening of the final titular set of matches with the Kansas City Greyhounds here tonight.

Greyhounds here tonight.

The Flyers and Greyhounds will clash in contests here tonight and tomorrow night. They will then move to St. Louis and resume play Tuesday night on the Arena ica. The winner of three of the five matches will be crowned A. H. A. title-holder for the 1933-34 cam-

If other matches are necessary the fourth game will be contested Friday night in St. Louis, with the decide the series, to be decided

The Flyers and Greyhounds finished the regular playing season deadlocked for first-place but the top honors were awarded to Mike Goodman's puck-chasers in .ecognition of their superior scoring rec-ord. Then the Flyers and Oilers engaged in a preliminary series for the right to meet Kansas City. Entering the fourth and final

match of the set in Tulsa, the Flyers and Oilers were tied in victories and goals. Each sextet had chalked up one triumph and a tie and five goals. The 2 to 0 triumph in the series final Thursday night

vantage.
Shrimp McPherson, midget center, and Pete Palangio, tall wingman, who were the stars in the early title games, scored the goals which eliminated Tulsa.

The Greyhounds have been working out regularly for the past week the Flyers. However, they will be center and wingman, who has been on the shelf for several weeks. He recently had nearly all his teeth pulled following a sick spell. Art Merrill, if able to play, is not expected to be his usual self, for he, too, has been on the alling list.

Champlon—Tommy is 18 years old and works in a coal mine in Spring-field, Ill. Leaves the mine at 4 p. m. and boxes as often as he can with his brother, Dave, well known to St. Louis fight fans. Dave is Tommy's trainer and handler, as

William Grant, president of the league, in a recent announcement,

Officials of the St. Louis team yesterday began preparations for the matches here Tuesday and Friday. Tickets went on sale this morning in the box offices at the Arena and Arcade Building. Doc Wainwright, owner of the team, change in prices. Fans will be able each game. General admission tick-

UNIVERSITY CITY SCORES VICTORY

the operation of De France Louis and he to side the Fattack Karaks just as forced for the control of the control to the contro

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third; Brooks (Nor.) fourth. Time—5.8s.
580-YARD RUN—Won by Kemp (U. C.);
Griffin (U. C.) second; Tenney (Kirk.)
third; Walker (Nor.) fourth. Time—
2 minutes, 15.2s.
120-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by More
U, C.); Harvey (Clay.), second; Sido
(U. C.) third; Walker (Nor.) fourth.
Time—15.1s. second off the track record.

Evidently he still was not at his peak. That was reached in the Callente Handicap on March 18, when he ran coupled with Gallant Sir. The chart description of this race and the stories of the turf writers present all indicated that Riskulus was held in hand so that Gallant Sir could win, and thereby help swell his money-earning figures to near-record proportions.

Although racing with older horses, Riskulus did most of the pacemaking while Gallant Sir laid back until the strefch was reached, when he challenged.

C.); Schaeffer (Clay.), second; Tost U. C.); third; Harvey (Clay.), fourth Time, 25.3s 440-YARD DASH—Won by Yost (U. C.); Leavilt (Kirk.), second; Earstand (Kirk.), third; Waiker (Nos.), fourth Time, 56.1s.

POLE YAULI—Won by Watkins (U. C.); Governick (U. C.), second: Morita (Not), third; Wasner (Kirk.), fourth. Height, 8 feet, 9 inches.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by University City (Walkins, Sido, Schaum, and Moore); Clayton, second; Normandy, third; no fourth. Time, 1m, 40.4s.

BIGH JUMP—Wor by Ohle (U. C.); Sido (U. C.), second; Nordick, Sido, Schaum, and Moority Nor), and Litusinger (Clay.), ided for fourth. Height, 52 inches.

8-POUND SHOT-PUT—Won by Woltjen (U. C.); Pollock (U. C.), second; Ohle (U. C.); third; Schiller (Clay.), fourth. Distance 47 feet, 2 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Pollock (U. C.); Duchen (U. C.), second; Dependabl (U. C.); third; Painter (Nog.), fourth. Distance, 139 feet.

JAVELIN THROW—Wes by Ohle (U. C.); third; Marvey (Clay.), fourth. Distance, 139 feet.

BROAD JUMP—Wen by Ohle (U. C.); third; Marvey (Clay.), fourth. Distance, 157 feet.

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ST. LOUIS TEAM Proved His Derby Worth In Two Tests This Year HAGENLACHER



A. A. U. CHAMPIONS

LIGHTWEIGHT

WELTERWEIGHT.

Danny Farrar, Youngstown, O. MIDDLEWEIGHT.

red Apostoli, San Francisco. LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT.

HEAVYWEIGHT

Norbert Meehan, Oakland

Who the New Champions Are And How They Got That Way CLEAN SWEEP AT

What manner of men are these 1934 A. A. U. champions? Well, of them are hotel bellhops, one is a coal miner, three of them are dents, one is a shipping clerk and one is a trucker on bridge work In the order of their weights, here is a brief classification:

TOMMY BARRY, flyweight champion—Tommy is 18 years old and works in a coal mine in Springwell as sparring partner. Tommy

middle of May.

ARMANDA SICILIA, bantan weight champion, is a fellow towns-man of Barry's and hops bells in Springfield. Boxes as often as he can and in the two years he has been fighting has been in 49 scraps. Has fought in exhibitions at the is Kid Shinsky. He's 18 years old. EDWIN WALING, feat champion, is studying in the Henry Ford Trade School to become a tool and die maker. Last year Edwin class, but hard work and persisten

although rather hard pressed by

Bissagos. His time was just one second off the track record.

reached, when he challenged.

At the eighth pole, one writer said, "it was plain that the rider of Riskulus was waiting for Gallant Sir to catch up," after which the senior member of the Church stable won, ridden hard, by a name.

Continued From Preceding Page. 18 under the impost he will have

to pick up in the Kentucky Der-

by. Still, it was a fine showing and explains his 8 to 1 odds for

RISKULUS was not a sensa-

but he showed his sturdy, game disposition by meeting all-age horses in handicap races—the

only juvenile to take such a chance.

stunt was Oct. 7, at Detroit, when he endeavored to race with good

nags like Pari-Mutuel, Mr.
Sponge, Knight's Gal and others
out of his age division.

He had had only three previous
races and his preparation was
timed so well that on his third
start he beat his field, gaining his
first victory. In this race he defeated youngsters like Kievex,

first victory. In this race he de-feated youngsters like Kievex, Tatanne (later the winter sensa-tion down South) and others. His race was so sparkling that he was entered in the all-age race at one mile, but was not equal to the last

The first time he tried this

the Kentucky Derby.

Good as Two-Year-Old.

N. Y. A. C. MAKES

linched by the New York Ath- 11 to 9. letic Club for another year.

3:31.6, two-tenths of a second better than the old mark. The team and single and played his usual is composed of Fick, Howland and graceful game at first base. Hafey

champion, is the oldest of Spider Roach, his trainer. in the relay and third place went tomorr all—22. Meehan has ambi- JOE LOUIS, light-heavyweight to a Cleveland high school quartet exhibit

on April 20-21.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

TEACHERS ARE WINNERS MARYVILLE, Mo., April 7. -Paced by two men who accounted for five firsts, the Northwest Teachers won a dual track meet from the Peru. Neb., Teachers 79 to 53

Dale St. John turned in firsts in the high and low hurdles and the 440-yard dash. Herschel Neil won the 160-yard dash in 9.9 seconds and the 220 in 21.5 on a soft track.

When he resembled the second with Glen Dawson the second with Glen Dawson the second with Glen Dawson the second second with Glen Dawson the second annual object to th when he regained his form, he

tried the all-age opposition again and this time he came home first at one-and-one-sixteenth miles, beating horses like Bahamas, Teralice, Boardwalker and others, in time only one second below the track record.

All this indicates a sturdy racer.

CHICAGO, April 7.—The grand limax in the world's 18.2 palk-line billiards championship comes this afternoon when Welker Cochran of San Francisco and Eric Hagen-lacher of Germany meet in a play-

off for the title.

Cochran scored a sensational victory over Hagenlacher last night, 400 to 339, in eight innings. The San Francisco ace had a high run of 126, while his opponent set a new high figure of 219, in the second frame. It was the last scheduled game of the international

As the sixth inning closed, Hagen-acher was leading, 338 to 318, Shooting through a small hole at the head rail in the seventh for his fourth complete miss, Cochran ap-peared to have tossed away the

But Hagenlacher, after one point there, flopped on a foot rail shot and left an opening. Welker seized upon it, and when the job was fin-ished ran into several masses. He negotiated them, however, and went out with an unfinished cluster of 82.

DEAN BROTHERS WILL PITCH AGAINST REDS IN GAME, TOMORROW

inued From Preceding Page.

found its batting eyes now. The Cincinnati Reds, old cousins, came to town yesterday and the Redbirds

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., April 7.—The
National A. A. U. swimming championships swung into their final
phase at Ohio State University
natatorium today, with five world
records smashed and the meet title
records secords smashed and the meet title nals won by the slight margin o

Bob O'Farrell put an all-discard team on the field. The infield was The club, whose members made a clean sweep of last night's program, totalled 31 points to retain the title.

The University of Michigan, last year's runner-up and winner of the intercollegiate swim here last week, was next with only 17 points and not a chance to overhaul the leaders.

The New York club's relay team broke its own world record, set in 1932, in swimming the 400 yards in 3:31.6. two-tenths of a second bet-

contributed two singles. Chick is in

of Detroit, and Edwin is 18 years old, this was his first a challenge by Jack Rasley, sensational formal fo

more you see of the young man from Oklahoma, the better you like Both teams will compete in the international Y. M. C. A. swimming championships to be held at Wilson Pool, Washington University, on April 20-21.

CUNNINGHAM TO RUN

NORMAN, Ok., April 7.—Glenn Cunningham, world's ranking dis-tance runner, will head a galaxy

Cunningham will compete in the 1000 yard with Glen Dawson of the Tulsa Athletic Club and Harold Manning of Wichita, Kan. Manning was national inter-collegiate two-mile champion in 1930. Heye Lambertus, of Nebraska, holder of the world's indoor record for the 60-yard low hurdles, is another prize attraction who will compete in two hurdling events.

Too True. If the law of caveat emptor ap-plies in baseball, the man who de-livers the assignment of ivory has

One swallow doesn't make a hangover but President Yawkey of the Red Sox, will tell the world that one limb makes a Grove.

The Braves are having a hard time getting somebody to fill the hole at short left by Rabbit Mar-anville. The Rabbit is the biggest

other day composed of himself, Babe Buth and Sam Byrd, ball players, and Hal Sims, bridge ex-pert. We'd like to see Bobby try



Look Who's Here!

See where Haig and Haig has come back. But the old Haig himself is still a little bit short of Here's a hot tip right out of the

oven. Put your dough on Baker's Dozen in the Kentucky Derby. Ora Morningstar finished his stint in the balkline billiard tournament with eight defeats. Indicat-

ing that Morningstar wasn't shooting star he used to be. Though Ora used to be a star In days of auld lang syne, It simply wasn't in the cards For Morningstar to shine.

No Luck.

The Detroit jockey's tried to ride Tex Carleton out of the Grapefruit League the other day, but they found that Tex is a native of the



working out again. Semetimes it is hard to tell the difference be-

From Mr. Vincent Astor's yacht Tommy Armour can hold three
A mess of amberjack was cacht,
filliard cues in his fingers extend-

Streibel Is Too Cautious and Loses Chance for Heavy Title Sharp, inside right; John Teber ro, inside left; John Stumfoll, or side left; Bus Casselman, cen

Fred Apostoli had two tough bat-

AGAINST GLEN DAWSON AT OKLAHOMA GAMES

Fred Apostoli had two fough battles before he left the ring with
the middleweight medal in his possession. First he outpointed Lloyd
Marshall, Cleveland Negro, in a bitter battle, then came back to
trounce Fred Wallmeyer, Richmond
(Va.) southpaw, in the final. Apostoll had Wallmeyer groggy toward
the finish of the contest.

Tommy Barry fought two clever
scraps in outpointing Stanley Clestilk, Detroit, in the semifinal, and
Manuel Fuste in the title bout.
Barry, brother of Dave, familiar
professional in St. Louis, is an it
earnest battler and never lost an
opportunity to roll up points

Edward, reduced him five pounds, is so handy with his better health than he has been for the left pound to captainty of the bellhops in a captainty of the bellhops in the feath than he has been for a decision in three than the has been for a decision in three than the has better health than he has been for a decision in three than the has been for a captainty of the bellhops in the feath than he has been for a captainty of the bellhops in the feath than he has been for a captainty of the bel Tournament: Setback Due to Broken Hand

Evans scored the biggest surprise boy demanded a hearing and Davis ners in the last three races. He

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Norbert Meehan gained the only knockout in addition to Louis of the 24 bouts when he flattened Amsey Rimson, Detroit Negro, in a light weight semifinal. Meehan hit Rimson a short right-hand punch to the body as the boys were in close and Rimson dropped as though he had been felled with a club. He rolled over, opened his awas at the country. over, opened his eyes at the count of five, but sank back to take the

KANSAS CITY'S SOCCER CHAMPS TO BOWL LOST ONLY TWO LEAGUE GAMES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 1. The Fisher Body soccer team

champions of Kansas City through their victory over the East Sid Merchants, 2 to 1, in a play-off be tween the winners of each ha of a split season in the Kansas Cit Soccer League, departed today in the first game of a State chample ship series with the Doyles, & Louis titleholders, Sunday.

Fisher Body Co. has sponsored team in the league here and offi-cials of the club secured the ber available players. The club can be through with flying colors, ending

During the first half of the se son the Fisher team improved m essive work by trimming ght to meet the St. Louis chi ons. The second half of the schedule ended with the Fish team undefeated, making its a Stars of the Fisher's victory

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player. The return game, in Kar sas City, April 15, will be playe

APPRENTICE JOCKEY RIDES FIVE WINNERS

Closely pressing Earl Porter the race for 1934 riding honors, cobs chalked up victories in

What One Ringsider Observed

opportunity to roll up points against his opponents.

Troy Bellini, Cleveland, and Aranginst his opponents right up to the mand sicilia beliag returned the winner. It broke Bellini's string of 23 the Arena late. Then in dressing for the ring covered his face with vaseline and bandaged his hands in a manner said by A. A. U. officials to be illegal. He was given climbed into the ring covered his face with vaseline and bandaged his hands of their previous battles as they canvas Thursday night with a collegation of the boys battles as they canvas Thursday night with a collegation of the ring covered his face with vaseline and bandaged his hands in the ring covered his face with vaseline and bandaged his hands in tournaments right up to the intournaments right up to the inter-city series between cago and New York, March with a bad left hand that with a bad left hand that

NLY one ring was used for the 24 bouts—16 semifinals and eight finals. And while the use of two rings the first two nights was necessary to wade through the huge field, it seemed a distinct advantage to the fans to have to follow but pne ring.

The first contest, that between Tommy Barry and Stanley Cleslik, was nine minutes late getting started. But the crowd was so slow in assembling that not more than 1500 persons were in the building when

tournament ached and a good mof them had exeruciating pains their hands. Some of this was to the fact that the lads have be

another prize attraction who will compete in two hurdling events.

All this indicates a sturdy racer. He has not yet risen to greatness in point of time. Six furlongs 1:13, a mile in 1:38, a mile and one-eighth in 1:50-65, and a mile and one-eighth in 1:50-65,

PEORIA, Ill., April 7 .- On

nament before the curtain is down on the 1934 national classic. Forty-eight more are scheduled to perform to and the same number will finis on the tournament tome The doubles and singles care

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COMPETE TODAY THREE TRACK M

vardsville is guest of Wood

Madison, Granite City,
River and Edwardsville will
their first opposition of the
while East St. Louis was last week when they met S The Madison-Granite City will attract the most inter East Side followers as Gran expected to have one of strongest squads in the South ern circuit this year.

East St. Louis will age
without the services of the dash man, John Costello, as jured foot will keep him o

ELIGIBLES FOR DERBY WILL COMPETE TO

sidelines for another week. another East Side mainst field events, will be missed as he, too, was injured in pro-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April the East and in the West, tucky Derby eligibles were in principal racing stakes to 11 horses entered in the \$3500 Il horses entered in the \$3500 s
Bowie Memorial Handicap, a
furlong sprint, at Bowie.
Were Mrs. J. H. Whitney's implerby hopeful, The Immorts
making his first start in Ame
Mrs. Payne Whitney's Soon
William Ziegler Jr's. Bonanza
George D. Widener's Jack Lo
The Derby candidates were a
the 12 thoroughbreds entere
the \$2500 Dallas Handicap,
tance race of a mile and tance race of a mile and teenth, at Arlington Downs. Were John Bender's Bender and W. T. Waggoner's Money ter.

Kirkwood Mat Show.

Howard Corrington will
Earl Wadsack in the feature
of the wrestling show to be be
the Kirkwood American
Hall Tuesday night. Three
matches will comprise the
Corrington weighs 165 pounds
Wadsack balances at 160 p
Their match will go one fafinish.

LEAGUE GAMES

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This is the first season the Fisher Body Co. has sponsored a team in the league here and officials of the beautiful to the season that the season

cials of the club secured the best available players. The club cane through with flying colors, ending the season with a spurt of five

son the Fisher team improved rapidly, although losing two game and finishing second. The last half was a different story, however, for the Fishers dominated the entire schedule and continued their improved works. pressive work by trimming the Merchants in the play-off for the right to meet the St. Louis cham-pions. The second half of the schedule ended with the Fisher team undefeated, making its sea-son's record eight victories in 10

the play-off were Johnny Borg, vet eran center halfback; Ed Van Bra brant, who made many brilliant stops as the goal tender, and Br the offensive heroes with a goal apiece. Van Brabrant will not

first-class goal tender by Hugo Moller, manager of the team.

The lineup Moller will start against the St. Louis team will be: Antone Oberndorfer, goalie; Ralph O'Donnell, right fullback; Al Barmshek, left fullback; Onis Rink, right halfback; John Borg, center half; Frank Dreble, left halfback; Frank Zedrick, outside right; Osca, Sharp, inside right; John Tebernaro, inside left; Bus Casselman, center

is employed at the Fisher Bod plant here and officials of the con pany will not use an outside player. The return game, in Kan-sas City, April 15, will be played at the field at Thirty-ninth and

APPRENTICE JOCKEY RIDES FIVE WINNERS AT BOWIE TRACK

NEW YORK, April 7 -- Joe cobs, 18-year-old apprentice from New Orleans, booted home five win recent years. Closely pressing Earl Porter

the race for 1934 riding honors, Ja-cobs chalked up victories in the first two races and then wound up his field day with successi mittee no mount in the third race and was aboard an also ran, Patrice Runyon, Davis ners in the last thr

and

The net result was to give Jaco
the lead for the Bowie meeting with
eight winners and to leave him only e out-it Ne- Porter has won 81 races to date joined against 79 for the New Orleans ap

o in a EARL WEBB FINALLY sional REPORTS TO BREWERS

e styles By the Associated Press.
ited to HOT SPRINGS, A HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April one long awaited player report harkey, outright in the Milwaukee Bre nd dull baseball camp here. Earl Wel singging outfielder from the will
sox, whose arrival was delayed at
the most two weeks by the illness of
ed but his wife, joined the Brewers and
ys nor Milton Perry, a Chickasaw Indias pitcher, was released.

Ringsider Observed

for the sand the use a terrific left-hand punch in his bout with Bud Schildknecht of Kansas City. He dropped Bud is the first and second bur each time the Kansas City boy got up with out a count. Louis coasted in the third, knowing that he had another fight before the avening was over but the crowd booed him taking it easy. Schildknecht didner complain. g start- complain.

The fingers of all the boys in the tournament ached and a good man of them had excruciating pains it their hands. Some of this was dutied have been and Ar-red in a rounds, tional event.

tional event.

Otis Thomas, Chicago Negro, wo tional event.

Ago and New York, March 2 with a bad left hand that wan helped any when he sent Woodro's Carter of New Orleans down to the canvas Thursday night with a left hook to Carter's head.

After his semifinal bout, which he los middle will be semifinal bout the tournament will be semifinal bout in his first.

-:- ADDITIONAL SPORT

96 TEAMS YET

more teams—the balance of 1329 entered—are scheduled in the entered—are scheduled in the American Bowling Congress tournament before the curtain is rung down on the 1934 national pin classic. Forty-eight more teams are scheduled to perform tonight and the same number will write finis on the tournament tomorrow. The doubles and singles card will be completed late Monday after-

The doubles and singles card will be completed late Monday afternoon.

Roxy Latelle's Muggsie McGraw team topped last night's card in piling up a 2921 total. Had the Chicago outfit been able to hit any kind of a real opening game, they would have possibly dislodged the leading Employers' Mutuals of Milwaukee. After opening with a poor 841 count, the Windy City pinsters blasted out a sensational 1079 count, second high game of the tournament. They finished with a brilliant 1001 count. Latelle topped the scores with a 624 series as a result of marks of 173, 215 and 236.

The minor event leaders remained unchanged during the matinee bombardment. Everett "Deamer of the score and Morris Cov. Fort a mained unchanged during the matinee bombardment. Everett "Deacon" Scott and Morris Cox, Fort
Wayne, topped the doubles card
with a 1288 total. Scott, who held
the record for playing in consecutive ball games, 1307, till Lou Gehrig bettered his record tast season,
is now one of the outganding. is now one of the outstanding A. B.

C. keglers.
He finished third in the all-ever class last year at Columbus and scored 192, 228 and 256 yesterday, while Cox's contribution was 208. 184 and 200.

Fred Zuhn, Chicago, topped the singles card with a 669 count as a result of 221, 233 and 215.

The leaders:
FIVE MAN EVENT.
Mutuals, Milwaukee
Held, Columbus
Blait, Milwaukee
Schiltz, Milwaukee
Pabst, Chicago
Birks, Chicago
Husting, Milwaukee
F, Huts, Fort Wayne
Reme Motor, Chicago
Ide Hour, Chicago
TWO-MAN EVENT.
G. Redolph-J. Ryan, Wankegan,
L. Dumar-L. Foster, Highland
Mich. The leaders:

A. Johnson R. Allen, Pontiac, Mie
R. Tagney-H. Krebethke, Chicage
Frank Pfeiffer-Art Boehnke, Milwa
ke
R. Creidler-F. Snyder, Erie, Pa.
Priebe-J. Schwartz, St. Paul, Mina
Zeigler-E. Heuermann, St. Louis,
Steors-F. Sauer, Minneapolis, Mina,
Pflum-O. Peters, Springfield
INDIVIDUALS,
Idro, Grand Rapids, Mich,
Varia Jr. Chicago 7
vans, Canton, Ohio 77
ideon, St. Louis 76
iffo, Syracuse, N. Y. 70.
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Cleveland Heighta, Ohio 694
vr. Kansas City, Mo. 692
voe. Bloomington, IR. 692
At Hammond, Ind.

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ALL EVENTSells, Columbus ober, Milwaukee avis, Milwaukee avis, Milwaukee rebethke, Chicago hite, Sioux City, La.
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EAST SIDE SCHOOLS COMPETE TODAY IN

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Granite City at Granite and Edwardsville is guest of Wood River
in the third.

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Madison, Granite City, Wood
River and Edwardsville will meet
their first opposition of the year,
while East St. Louis was active
last week when they met Soldan.

TWO HIGH SCHOOL The Madison-Granite City meet will attract the most interest for East Side followers as Granite is expected to have one of the strongest squads in the Southwest-

ern circuit this year.

East St. Louis will again be rithout the services of their star dash man, John Costello, as an infured foot will keep him on the sidelines for another week. Lane, another East Side mainstay in field events, will be missed today as he, too, was injured in practice and has not rounded into form as

ELIGIBLES FOR DERBY WILL COMPETE TODAY

the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7.-In he Eastwand in the West, Kencky Derby eligibles were entered principal racing stakes today. Four eligibles were among the norses entered in the \$3500 added Bowie Memorial Handicap, a six-furlong sprint, at Bowie. They were Mrs. J. H. Whitney's imported derby hopeful, The Immortal II, his first start in America Mrs. Payne Whitney's Soon Over;
William Ziegler Jr's. Bonanza, and
George D. Widener's Jack Low.
The Derby candidates were among thoroughbreds entered in 2500 Dallas Handicap, a discrete race of a mile and a six-nth at Arlington Downs. They be John Bender's Bender First

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 7.

Minor League Trade.

GALVESTON, Tex., April 7. — Hal King, Galveston second base-man, has been traded outright to

the Montreal club of the Interna-tional League today for Charlie

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down by the weather conditions.

Al Caruthers, distance runner

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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3—Scout Master, in India, Rock Point 4—VISHNU, Rernando, General Lejeune 5—Lone Hand, Southard, Polo Bar. 6—Come On, Bollice, Pair Great. 7—Calgary Kay, Pending, Evertair. COLLEGE POLO TITLE GAMES SCHEDULED FOR

PLAY IN EAST TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The intercollegiate polo championship for 1934 and the Eastern junior and low-goal championships are to be decided tonight as the Eastern indoor season comes to an end at Squadron A Armory.

The strong Yale trio, which upset Harvard, and the Princeton team which conquered Pennsylvania Military College, the tournament's overwhelming favorite, clash in the in-

whelming favorite, clash in the in-tercollegiate final.

STILLMAN TO FIGHT ON NEXT COLISEUM CARD

Eddie Byrne, matchmaker for the Jackson Johnson Jr., American Legion Post, last night announced that he signed Al Stillman, local light-heavyweight, to meet an unsigned opponent in the feature 10-round match on the next Coliseum boxing card which will be held Wednesday night, April 18.

Stillman, in a test workout yes-

terday afternoon at the Skobel gym-nasium, proved to Byrne that his heretofore injured hand is as sound scheduled for today in which as ever. Al fractured a bone in English.

Southwestern Illinois high schools his right hand in his last fight with

Roosevelt, city track champions, will go to East St. Louis today for a junior and senior dual track meet, and Soldan will go to Alton to meet the Western Military Academy in another track engagement, seniors

another track engagement, seniors only competing.

Rain yesterday caused the post-ponement of the Cleveland and St. Louis U. High track meet, the McBride-Ben Blewett meet, and the Central-Beaumont meet.

A number of baseball games were also postponed, the county league's first round schedule of games being washed out, and the Soldan-Normandy game postponed and probably called off entirely for it was only a practice game and both as only a practice game and both chools have a full schedule for the

CARNERA DEPARTS FOR MAINE TO BEGIN HIS TRAINING FOR BAER

NEW YORK, April 7.—Primo Carnera, world heavyweight champion, left today by automobile for Gus Wilson's camp in the Maine woods near Greenville where he will begin training for his forthcoming title fight with Max Baer.

The big Italian was accompanied by Ray Reid, a friend, Billy De Foe, a boxer, and a countryman, Vittorio Tamagnini.

Tamagnini.

Carnera will do little if any boxing, confining his work to weight reducing exercises and hikes Washington, first; Surphy, Washington, first; Surphy, Washington, first; Surphy, Washington, first; Surphy, Washington, and Breat, McKendre, first; Surphy, Surphy

Missouri Loses, 11-3. Kirkwood Mat Show.

DECORAH, Ia, April 7. — Three loward Corrington will meet I Washagton will the University of Missouri to three his wrestling show to be held at Kirkwood American Legion I Tuesday night. Three other ches will comprise the card. Ington weighs 165 pounds while I Batteries — Boyd and Young: I Batteries — Boyd and Young

OTTAWA, April 7 .- F. D. Burpee, esident of the Ottawa Hockey Club of the National Hockey

Remond Quain was here last week to see the Flyers and Tulsa play. At that time he investigated carefully the possibilities of St. Louis as a National League center indicated he would go along on the indicated he would go along on the property of the possibilities of St. Louis as a National League center indicated he would go along on the property of the property o Louis as a National League center and was very favorably impressed. He was particularly astonished at the enthusiasm St. Louis fans displayed at the game last Sunday might.

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Before he departed he said that those he represented had two or three other offers under consideration, but unless they were increased it was quite likely the Ottawa franchise would be moved to St. Daylor it has been supported by the St. Daylor it has been supported by the St. o St. Louis, if the National League

to St. Louiz, if the National League officers approved.

'Quain went from here to Detroit for the Stanley Cup playoff game there and said he would go over the ground with President Calder and expected to be in position to make a definite announcement soon.

National Golf Champion Wins Another Title

By the Associated Press.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 7.—
Battled to a standstill over half the route, George T. Dunlap Jr., the national champion, set a hot pace in the third leg of the 36-hole final round, and conquered Richard D. Chapman Jr. of Greenwich 4 and 3 by the stands of the stands of the stands of the stands. RELEASED BY GIANTS The New York Giants yesterday announced the release of Out-fielder Phil Weintraub and Third Baseman Joe Martin to the Nashto win his third title in the annual NEW YORK, April 7.—Although North and South amateur tournament here yesterday.

turned over Pitcher Clydell Cas-tleman to Nashville. The Giants had an option to purchase Castle-man, but decided not to exercise

winning six of the nine holes, three of them with birdies, and going five up. He was out in 34. Chapman slumped to a 40.

On the last lap the Connecticut of the conn

Track Meet, 96-35 ing all of their team's first places. Times and distances were held

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY RUGBY TEAM TO PLAY HARVARD AT NEW YORK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7, — Rugb football, which has caught the fancy of a good many Eastern coldashes.

Harry White, Washington sprinter, had bad luck in both dashes, being disqualified in the 100-yard dash
for three false starts, and being
forced to quit in the 220-yard dash
when he turned his ankle. He was
leading at the 100-yard mark when
forced out of the race.

Interval at New York University

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TWO-MILE EUN—Carathers, McKendree, first; Frans, Washington, second; Miles, Washington, the Time, 11m. 35s.

100-YARD DASH—Fullerson, McKendree, first; Somi, Washington, eccond; Beasley, Washington, third. Time, 10.5.

220-YARD DASH—Fullerson, McKendree, first; Somi, Washington, second; Climore, Washington, second; Climore, Washington, second; Miles, Washington, third. Time, 2m. 14s.

NE-MILE EUN—Carathers, McKendree, first; Laliman, Washington, second; Marten, Washington, second; Miles, Washington, third. Time, 5m. 5.5s.

100-YARD DASH—HIGH HURDLES—Lamberge, washington, first; Course, Washington, second; Whiteside, McKendree, third. Time, 2m. 14s.

New York University's Ohio field.

The game is expected to serve than as a real test of international strength. Neither Harvard, nor any of the three other teams which are to play Cambridge, has any expectation of winning. The players, however, expect to learn a lot and to prove to the fans their claim that rugby is a faster and more in the record of the first course, washington, second; Washington, se

BEGINS REVISION FRANCHISE MAY OF EXCHANGE BILL

Will "Ease Up" on Measure for Stock Market Regulation.

The margin provisions have proved about the most troublesome section of the entire bill. Having previously been rewritten twice, once by Treasury and Federal Reserve experts, these clauses still drew heated criticism from stock exchange executives. Traders con-tended rigid rules should be abandoned and discretionary power given the Reserve Board so that changes could be made quickly to meet shifting conditions.

As for what may come out of the

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NEW YORK, April 7.—Although
Ella V. von E. Wendel, eccentric recluse, had a funeral costing rest. They described him as a morth and South amateur tournament here yesterday.

The champion and the contender started of with an ordinary brand of golf, in contrast to the parbreaking game both had demonstrated in the earlier rounds. Dunlap went out in 38 strokes, two over par, to stand one up at the end of the first nine. Chapman, who was New England champion in 1930, needed 39 strokes.

Coming in, Chapman tightened up to traverse the nine holes in 35, even par figures. He squared the match on the twelfth with a par 4, against a 5 for Dnulap, and went ahead with a birdie deuce on the seventeenth. Dunlap's medal score for the nine hole. was 38.

The defending champion put on a burst of speed on the next round, winches at the part of the speed on the next round, awards of the nine holes of the nine hole

Second Husband Files \$250,000 Action Against Wealthy

Reynolds, has filed suit for \$250,000 against her father, Joe F. Cannon.

Cannon, wealthy towel manufacturer, and his daughter are in Hot

Springs, Ark., where Mrs. Smith has filed suit for divorce.

In his suit, Smith charges "malicious" interference of his father-in-law in his domestic affairs.

Mrs. Smith preceded Libby Hol-

College here, are representing their school at the fourth annual Mississippi Valley Conference of Carnegie International Relations clubs, which is being held at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia., today and tomorrow.

Speaker Rainey Says Group 5000 Unemployed, Protesting Against Discontinuance of CWA, Fight Police at City Hall.

ready for use, the police used only tear gas and billies in resisting attacks with stones, paving bricks, clubs and fists.

The trouble started in the morn-

ing when a long line of unemployed persons and their sympathizers paraded to the building. While the crowd surged outside, a committee went in.

Becoming restless when the committee did not return, men and

women began throwing stones and coal at the windows. An old woman on crutches, screeching invectives, and hundreds of persons wearing flaming red arm bands moved on the City Hall. Speakers shouted from atop parked automobiles, windows were shattered, a policeman fell, victim of a missile. As for what may come out of the House committee meeting today, Speaker Rainey said:

"I don't know what the committee's going to do, but there is a big demand for liberalizing the bill. It probably can be done without destroying its efficiency."

policeman fell, victim of a missile. The officers struck desperately at the skulls of rioters. The rioters ransacked automobiles in a parking lot, seizing anything in sight to throw.

Fire Chief Earl Traeger declined to turn water on them fearing that

to turn water on them fearing that his equipment would be wrecked. A second disorder started when the unemployed learned that the delegation which appeared before the Council had been jailed. They rushed a solid line of policemen, shouting: "The double crossers."

Police clubs drove them back after a long fight. After that the

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., 'April 7.—

Charging alienation of his wife's affections, J. Brandon Smith, husband of the former Anne Cannon

Reynolds, has filed suit for \$250,000 and positively could identify them. Trial of the case will be resumed Monday.

CAPITALIST'S SON MARRIED W. Osborn Goodrich, Milwauke

in-law in his domestic affairs.

Mrs. Smith preceded Libby Holman, singer, as the wife of the late Zackary Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir.

St. Joseph School Head Resigns ST. JOSEPH, Ma., April 6.—Frederick H. Barbee, superintendent of schools in St. Joseph, has resigned.

J. Wynne.

Files for State Ser By the Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, April
Clare Mages of Unionville
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The district is, represented by J.
Morgan, Republican, also of Uni
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DEATHS

ARLING, ELIZABETH PANNIE BETZOLD, IDA BRUCE, GUT A.

OAREY, MARGARET B.

CONLEY, ELLEN JANE (NELLIE):
NAMER, CATHERINE

DUTTON, ADELE EBERLE, FRANCES BULTE engart, Julia Parer, William J.

GRADY, HAYMOND LEON HAYDEN, MARY CLEMENC HEMMINGHADS, PHANK P. KROEGER, ERNERT R. LOOS, HICHARL PRIESBEYER, MARGUES RAFF, LILLIAN B. BCHINEER, CATREBINE SHERMAN, JAMES COM WEDIE, FRED W. WOLE, ANNA E.

DEATHS

FLOODMAN, ALBERT L. PRIEDMAN, SOL

DONAHUE, CATHERINE (nee Kneil)

Bat. April 7, 1934, 1:55 a. m., beloved
wite of Richard J. Donahue, dear mother of
Sister Mary Richard of Sisters of St.
Mary's, Arlington R., John H., Richard
Jr., Joseph P., Frank K., Mrs. E. R. Donohus of Kansas City, Kan., and the late
George Donahus, our dear sister, motherin-law, aunt and grandmother.

Fuseral from residence, 2102 East Adelaide av. Time later. Deceased was a
member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Leo's
parish and Mothers' Club of Sisters of St.
Mary. Stuart & Sons' Service.

FABER, WILLIAM J.—430A Wilmington Fri., April 6, 1934, 10:40 a. m., beloved husband of Mary A. Faber (mee Feters), dear father of Mary Muckler (nee Faber), John, William J. Jr., and the late Virginis Faber, dear hother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle, sige 49 years.

Funeral room Schumacher Funeral Home: 3013 Meramec, Mom., April 9, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

PLOODMAN, ALBERT L.—2300 Hebert st. entered into rest Thurs., April 5, 1934, 6 a. m., beloved husband of Rose Ploodman (nee Looney), dear brother of James Floodman and our dear uncle.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell Bl., Mon., April 9, 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of De Emet Council No. 742, K. et C.

FRIEDMAN, SOL.—Fri.. April 6, 1934, belowed husband of Elisis Friedman and dear father of Mrs. Charles H. Kopelowitz, David, Harry P., Samuel K. and Lenore Friedman.
Fuheral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson, Sun., 2:30 p. m. GRADY, RAYMOND LEON—5343 Wel av., Bat., April 7, 1934, 12:45 a. m., be loved hugband of Agnes Grady (nee Ca. roll), dear father of Raymond L. Jr., Star ley James and Patricia, dear son of Thoms Grady, our dear brother, brother-in-law as

HAYDEN, MARY CLEMENCE (nee Co

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LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following

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By ARTHUR BRISBANE RS. ELBERT H. GARY, wi

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The Solid Gold Dinner. Presidential Fishing. Jefferson Would Wonder. Health and Suicide.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1934.)

RS. ELBERT H. GARY, wido the late Judge Gary, head United States Steel, is dead, and friends that knew her hospitalwhile she lived, hear the news with sincere regret. She was an inelligent woman, a friendly hostess, and made her husband happy to he day of his death. That is a good

record.

Also, she gave an interesting dinner, with the "gold plate" for Queen
Marie of Rumania. The gold plate,
forks, knives, plates, enormous
champagne goblets, everything
made of solid gold, was said to have
cost \$500,000. It probably cost half

Gary dinner, a small table for eight, WITH the gold plate, was spread on the first floor up. Arthur Williams, then head of the New York dison Company, said:

"Just lift one of those champagne It must weigh two It did.

The President's son, Elliott, returning from Vincent Astor's yacht, and from watching his father try-ing to catch fish, is reported to have said that his father is not the world's greatest fisherman. The President, pretending to be highly indignant, suggests a "special com-mittee, to investigate and secure a

kill the wild boar, or bring home the deer, was a disgrace. It meant letting your family go hungry. Not to catch fish now means that you are thinking about things mor important than the biggest sword fish, sailfish, barracuda or devil fish ever dragged, fighting, from

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Each of us is as healthy, and afe, as his nervous system. Jiro Satoh, champion tennis player from Japan, jumped overboard from the steamer Hakone Maru and disappeared. The doctor said: Nervas."

Mrs. Thalia Massie, who had recently divorced her husband in Reno, and is remembered as the victim of a dreadful attack in Hawaii, slashed her wrist and tried to throw herself from the bridge to the deck of the Italian liner, Roma, on her way to Groce in the state of the state homa, on her way to Genoa, in-laring herself severely. She told foctors she wanted to kill herself. the did not succeed. The doctor



Fay Temple Mack, in Los Angeles hospital, sitting up for the first time since surgeons incased her body in rigid cover-ing following a spine operation. It had been feared she never would be able to walk again.

FAMOUS ROCK IN CHAINS

Loose boulders on the summit of Gibraltar held in place to prevent them from crashing straight down the side of great granite sentinel at the entrance of the Mediterranean.



Capt. August Fischer, who stands 3 feet 10 inches in his shoes, and only survivor of original troupe of Liliputians brought over from Europe 50 years ago by Barnum, the circus man. eats and drinks like any youth and expects to live to be one

WINNING BOB

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LARGEST **PROPELLER**



Measuring nearly 15 feet from tip to tip, these blades have been built for the California Institute of Technology for making tests of pressures in wind tunnel.



-Associated Press photo.

DENTISTS WILL ADMIRE THIS

Charles Walker, of Park Plaza Hotel, putting the finishing touches upon his rainbow of roses and carnations which he will exhibit at the chefs' ball tonight. Each petal of the flowers -Photo by Ruth Cunliff Rus AMERICAN CYNIC



Henry L. Mencken, sage of Baltimore and former editor of The Mercury, photographed with Mrs. Mencken upon their return from Mediterranean cruise and pleasantly gloomy about almost everything in the world.

—Associated Press photo.



Part of the 150 foot stick being shaped in yard at Gosport, England, for yacht which hopes to win back the famous cup captured by the America many decades ago.





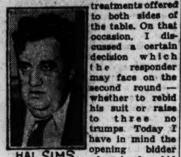
Second Round Treatment of Concealed Suit

Decision to Mention After No Trump Opening Depends on Playing Strategy.

By P. Hal Sims

DAY or two ago I mentioned that when the bidding has been opened with a bid of one trump, there is often a delicate choice between

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trumps. Today I have in mind the a no trump holding a CONCEALED FIVE OR SIX CARD SUIT.

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Of course, there is already choice of treatments offered when he decides to bid the no trump rather than the long suit, and here, too, the system cannot always decide for you; you may have to decide on your own judgment, not
only in view of your own cards
but also with reference to some
bidding or playing characteristics
of your partner. However, I think
that I discussed this particular
question at sufficient length in the
earlier articles devoted specifically
to it. At this moment I have in
mind the second round of bidding,
when the partner has responded cide for you; you may have to dewhen the partner has responded and the opening bidder must now decide whether or not to mention this long suit. Naturally, one tends to mention a major suit and to keep quiet about a minor; and obviously the nature of your partner's re-sponse will often make it quite obvious whether or not you should now bid the suit for the purpose of getting him to choose for you whether the hand should be played in your suit or his suit or no trumps. The safety of the hand as you now see it will generally dictate your policy pretty clearly when you are doubtful about bidding for game and wish to hear once more from your partner be-fore committing the hand to three

Perhaps we are then more con-cerned with method than with the selection of a treatment when two or more are worthy of considera-tion in the particular circumstances which have arisen. My reference today is to hands where you have already decided to bid for game in no trumps, after hearing your part ner's first response, and your deyour long-concealed suit is based only on STRATEGIC REASONS CONCERNED WITH THE PLAY-ING ANGLE and not concerned with the nature of the ultimate con tract, since you have already decided on three no trumps. The main factor will be the effect your second bid may have on the open-ing lead and on the first play which If you bid this hidden suit, will it tend to produce a favorable lead or to deter one? On the last few occasions when he had to open against you under somewhat similar conditions, did your left-hand to grade against you under somewhat similar conditions, did your left-hand to grade and beat well. Add remaining intogether one cup finely chopped and cream. For into balls. Beat the meleted butter. Pour milk over the balls seat, one peaten egg slightly beat and one cup grated the misery which is caused by this deep not open and one cup grated the misery which is caused by this did permaining on the saint of the melted butter. Pour milk over the breadcrumbs, add half the grated and sprinkle on the water powder and sprinkle on the water powder. Heap on top crushed it is a protest of honest regret at the misery which is caused by this did powder. Heap on top crushed it is a protest of honest regret at the misery which is caused by this did powder. Heap on top crushed it is a protest of honest regret at the misery which is caused by this did powder. Heap on top crushed it is a protest of honest regret at the misery which is caused by this did powder. Heap on top crushed it is a protest of honest regret at the misery which is caused by the surface of the water and powder. Heap on the water and powder. Heap on the surface and powder and powder. Heap on the water and powder and powder. Heap on the water and powder and powder and powder and lar conditions, did your left-hand opponent find on analysis that if he had opened a suit you had bid, he would have embarrassed you, not because you could be hurt in that suit, but because some other lead would have saved you a guess of every a trick or two by saves.

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It's Milady's Latest Fad For Beauty and Health

T last vanity deserves praise, it is driving women to walk.

Not only is it becoming fashionable, but it is also becoming necessary to the demands of style to take a good stiff trip around several blocks. "The women of today," said Miss Louise Bender, director of health education at the Y. W. C. A., "no longer want to be like the hothouse doll of the past. They want to have the appearance of healthy women."

There are many exercises that women may take to the hips; but none that is as inexpensive as walking, and none, unless practiced every day, that gives as many benefits as a daily half hour in the fresh air. benefits as a daily half hour in the fresh air.

"Little muscles," said Miss Bender, "that are idle most of the day would be developed, and naturally excess fat would tend to disappear. Blood circulation and respiration could be improved, and good posture would be developed because a person could not walk very far with the nose and the chin always way shead of the feet." All of these would work together toward beautifying the figure, and making it easier for women to dress attractively, and at the same time really keep "that school girl complexion."

"Now that women are beginning to walk more, it is necessary that they learn to walk all over again," said Miss Bender. "The old-fashioned method of putting the whole foot down solidly is passe according to modern authorities. The heel should touch the ground first, then the ball of the foot, and finally the toes. The weight should be put on the outside of the foot and the toes should always point forward. These rules combined with deep breathing and good carriage will make an efficient walker."

"Is there any certain equipment that women should have for walking?"

"There is only one important thing," replied Miss Bender, "and that is shoes. The whole success of walking depends on whether or not your feet are comfortable. In the past the flat shoe or extremely low heel shoe was considered the best, but that has all been changed by the modern shoe experts. They recommend the ox-ford style or one with a military heel. If the woman who has been wearing high heels suddenly changed to very low ones and tried to walk fast for some distance, some of the muscles in her ankles would be stretched. The best clothes are those that will allow plenty of freedom."

Claude Neavles, director of athletics at the Y. M. C. A., gave three rules for walking. "Just to walk along a city street is no fun, and walking to be effective must be fun. Go out in the country, or at the end of some car line and start in with a definite destination in start in with a definite destination in mind. Go some place. There are many women, and men also, who dislike walk-ing alone because they get bered with themselves. Take a friend along; but whichever you do, make certain that it is the one that will give your mind the greatest amount of rest from the day's work. And finally it is essential to walk fast, because only in this way can you build up enough energy to burn the

With walking becoming more popular, especially among women, an increased number of hiking clubs are being organized for holiday trips in the country, some of which do as many as 15 miles and en-

Sugar Cookies (3 Dozen) Two-thirds cup butter. One and one-half cups sugar.

Three eggs.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One teaspoon nutmeg.
One-half teaspoon salt. Four tablespoons cream.

Three and one-third cups flour.

Two teaspoons baking powder. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs

Germless Brushes.

Once a week pour a little perox ide of hydrogen over the tooth brushes to sterilize them. Rinse with cold water and hang up in their places. We pay so much at-

Sweet Potato and Pecan

their places. We pay so much attention to the teeth and so little tention to the brush it seems these days.

Horseradish and Beets

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More potatoes, one-nair cup candy the their places. We pay so much attention to the teeth and so little in powder, one teaspoon salt, two suit. Separate Maintenance and Breach-of-Promise Rackets. One good Female Sniveller can still make of them with potatoes, one-nair cup cand the thirtying Alfenation suit. Separate Maintenance and Breach-of-Promise Rackets. One good Female Sniveller can still make of them with potatoes, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon milk, a pinch salt, one-half teaspoon milk, a pinch salt, one-half teaspoon with the vicious fears, the nasty suspicions, the silly hostilities which that the meekest little worm of a still separate men and women. And breadcrumbs, one cup milk, a pinch salt, one-half teaspoon milk, a p

That Constant Antagonism of The Two Sexes

The Feud Between Men and Women Is Out of Place in the Modern World.

By Elsie Robinson

I F all the letters from Mad Mamas and Peeved Papas in one month were stretched end to end, they would overlap hell, and make that old sizzler look like a frigid-

But why? What are they mad about? Seemingly, about countless external trifles or tragedies. But beneath these apparent reasons runs the same old theme song—that ancient feud between the saxes. tween the sexes that started when E v e tempted Adam and Adam put the lady on the snot the spot. Since when, de-

spite all romantic appearances, ev-ery woman has had it in for every

But American men and women grow up together, are educated together, share play and sport, enter work together? And American husbands are famous for their generosity to their wives? Women also have suffered a profession of their wives? Women also have suffered a profession of their wives? have suffrage, enter the professions,

great artist, political leader, clever abwoman or muchly beloved wife, woman in her secret heart hinks that MALES ARE MEAN-IES and that FEMALES HAVE

And, of course, there was once sound foundation for this opinion.

Until quite recent years women—they can toddle, girls are still led any more than women are trying around the printed sheets, mean even petted American women—did to believe that—to take advantage of men Nor are ing about a quarter of an inch wi erty, had no rights even over their gence. own children. As late as 1903 it was still possible for a man to will away his wife's unboth children, and in one instance this was actual-know how much you care... or

and in one instance this was actually done.

However, it's plenty plain that We Girls always had plenty of rights which weren't recorded in the statute books; and most efficient ways of protecting those rights, even if we couldn't call a cop. And certainly during these last 25 years that ancient theory that "the woman always pays and pays" has been exploded.

If anyone's "Paying and paying" and paying" nowadays it's the Missand plant of the statute of the world of the

Sweet Potato and Pecan

Croquettes

Twenty-four ginger snaps, one and one-half cups mashed cooked sweet potatoes, one-half cup chopped pecan meats, one teaspoon bak-

Conducted by

Menu and Recipes for Dinner Featuring Chicken a la King By Gladys T. Lang

The menu:
Grape and Orange Fruit Salad
Fruit Salad Dressing
Artichoke Ring with Chicken
a la King
Coffee Popovers
Hazel Nut Torte

The recipes:
Grape and Orange Fruit Salad.
Peel and remove skin from sections of one large navel orange and cup of sherry (optional).

Popovers.

Sift one cup of flour with a little salt and pour on gradually one cup of milk. Beat two whole eggs for milk. Beat two

salad dressing.
Fruit Salad Dressing.
Two whole eggs beaten light.
One-fourth cup of mild vinegar o two tablespoons of lemon juice. One-half cup of sugar.

Cook in a double boiler until i

old political positions—even help as in an earlier article. Cut in halves and remove the choke and Yes, all these things are true. Yet beneath this charming semblance of perfect understanding and co-operation, the old suspicion, the old hostility still flourishes. Be she she chokes

> Scald two cups of milk with one stilled onion, a stalk of celery and ter spreading and covering top and bert in military uniform.
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> Not only is the stamp itself blad one small bay leaf, then strain sides of cake grate over more but the border around the stamp itself blad but the border Simmer one pound of sliced mush-rooms in butter, add one-half

to take advantage of men Nor are men, naturally, any more tricky, not have the standing of a good 1. All women are naturally purer Jersey cow. During the last cen- finer, more honest and heaps smarttury they were, in many states, deer than men. One ounce of Wom-than women. nied equal education with men, an's Intuition (whatever that may This is no not control their own prop- be) is worth a ton of Male Intelli-

Two cups grated sharp cheese

chopped skinned green pepper, one large pimento cut in pieces and one tablespoon of minced parsiey. In this stir two tablespoons of flour until dissolved. Into this pour the scalded milk and one and a half cups of heated heavy cream. Place in a double boiler and cook until slightly thickened, then add three cups of diced chicken. Season and just before serving add one-fourth cup of sherry (optional).

cover top and sides with chocols

Steel Engraved Set Commen orates 350th Anniversa of His Death.

Soviet Stamp

HE name of Ivan Fedorof, Russian, who died in 1583, lived through the years as the versary of his death, the Soviet



whites stiff, but not too dry, with a generous pinch of salt. To the yolks and sugar fold in three-fourths of a pound of finely ground hazelnuts and the julce and grated whose we grave Troitzky in key to the printing and the grand hazelnuts and the julce and grated whose we negrave Troitzky in key the same three to the printing and the grand hazelnuts and the julce and grated whose we negrave Troitzky in key that the grand three to the printing and the progress that the printing art had the progress that the printing art had in the comparatively few or three to the printing and the progress that the printing art had in the comparatively few or three to the printing and the progress that the printing art had in the comparatively few or three to the printing and the progress that the printing art had in the comparatively few or three to the printing and the grand three to the grand thre rind of one lemon, then fold in the beaten whites. G-ease and flour two cake pans and fill. Start bakThe two stamps, the 20 kepten

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Remove from pans, and when cold,
place in tin box to mellow for 24
hours _Just before serving fill and
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Belgium Mourns.

Whip one pint of cream Melt one-half pound of Maillards chocolate with one-half cup of cream. Cool and fold into whipped cream, The particular stamp so prints

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Now, you would be agree ably surprised, wouldn't you, if-while look ing through Post · Dispatch Want Ads for a place to board-



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By Martha Carr

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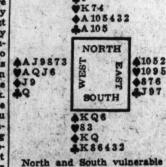
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dear Mrs. Carr:

used to bake"?

BRIDGE PLAYERS' FORUM



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Escalloped Cheese

F. T. R. Jr.

y dear Mrs. Carr:

IAD the bad luck to fall out the girl whom I though was the most wonderful girl world. We went together for lost two years. But, for no goo son, she became very cold an ifferent. I figured it would be to stay away, and I did.

In wanderings I met another who tells me she loves me an father offers to start me liness as soon as I agree to make

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B. W.

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Thunder, answered Willy Nilly.

"Yes, I'm sure I heard thunder, and it must have been lightning I saw a few seconds ago. I wasn't sure at first."

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Pineapple Quilt Pattern The Rules of Etiquette

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Cap and Gown

Is Sometimes a Kindness

by Eliminating Contrasts in

By Martha Carr

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some high schools, even in the irge cities, are using caps and owns now, but they are different mm the college caps and gowns. ad there is a real distinction about

Martha Carr:

Fashions.



THERE'S A RUSTLE to the FASHIONS IN TAFFETA



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Some Answers To Questions On Weddings

Fashions in Taffeta

Influence of the Stars

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
DLEASE tell my father that our simple country house is not the background for a white satin wedding dress. He has always me in white satin and a veil when me in white satin and a veil when I married, but mother and I think, now that plans have changed in favor of the country, I must wear something much

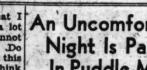
soft satin, the sort of satin that neg-ligees are made of does not seem to me unsuitable to a small country house if made in any of the shirt-waist type of bodices at present in fashion and with not too long a train, worn with a

little veil. Of course you might wear georgette or organdy. And you ought to wear that you prefer. Only, it seems to me that a material considered suitable for resting in ought not to be thought too elaborate to be married in— that is if you'd like to please your father. And I certainly do agree with him on the subject of the veil.

S PACE does not permit the showing of other frocks which endorse taffeta, but among the most unusual ones is a black crepe model which is trimmed with pleat-Dear Mrs. Post: I am giving my ed frills, one of the crepe and one especially since the houses in our

town are not numbered?

Answer: Conventional church in-



berries for breakfast is to toas My dear Mrs. Carr:
lightly slices of bread. Moister them very lightly with hot water the views are rather cool and calculating.

ins with over the grated and sprinkle on the water powdere sugar. Heap on top crushed fres strawberries, sweetened just enough the oven to take away the tart taste.

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The pleasures outside of the home way young sound with the idea of settling yourself comfortably, it is no sinecure for a young man to be indebted to his wife's father in this way.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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in routine ways.

"Trade Practice."

Most folks understand that it is wrong and sinful to steal. Witness how we puff ourselves up and smugly deal out jail sentences, sometimes even to those who take a bit of bread to avoid absolute starving in this land of plenty. No one should ever forgive stealing.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By NIE

YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING Old May Robson in a sort of Hetty Green role to prove that money doesn't really mean happiness. Jean Parker and William Bakewell supply the romance. "Let's Be Ritzy" is a nice comedy of four-flushing that doesn't pan out with Lew Ayres, Patricia Ellis, Frank McHugh, and Isabel Jewell providing laughter and some heart throbs. At the MISSOURI,

ELODY OF SPRING-A pleasing romance made more so by the singing of Lanny Ross, a reformed radio tenor who has gone Hollywood. Ann Sothern is the other end of the love-making duo and Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland are her somewhat comic parents. At the AMBASSADOR.

HE SIN OF NORA MORAN-A tense meller in which a lady convicted of murder, who was more sinned against than sinning, looks backs up on her life when it is too late to do anything about it. "Ever Since Eve," the No. 2 film, has George O'Brien out of Western makeup and only boarding a horse in Central Park. Mary Brian is the love interest. At

PTIDE-Norma Shearer wearing a lot of fine clothes and doing everything else well in a fine domestic triangle drama. Held over for a second week at LOEW'S.

ONDER BAR-Al Joison and a big cast of box office names in a spectacular film music revue of Jolson's former stage hit. In its second week at the SHUBERT.

SCANDALS—George White's usual stage vulgarities done into

cinema form as a vehicle for Rudy Vallee, Jimmy Durante and many others running for a few days longer at the FOX.

Crossword Puzzle Daily in the Post-Dispatch



the viewpoint of selfishness) in his profit? Your Year Ahead. A good looking year for improveing affairs at a distance from you, particularly legal, partnership, publishing, advertising or connected with relatives through marriage, if the previous two days this is your birthday, and between count.

tion of the previous two days this is your birthday, and between count. Balance of P. M. looks smoother, with opportunity to let down a bit

starving in this land of plenty. No one should ever forgive stealing. At the same time, on one should forgive the conditions that sometimes make it the lesser of two evils. And we are not being very consistent when we condemn people for doing the things we push them into. In other words, we are socially ignorant of the sin we constantly commit when we selfishly try to take advantage of others in our sales methods, in our business deals, and in many ways that are looked upon as "regular trade practice," (Continued tomorrow).

THE THIN MAN

A New Detective Serial

DASHIELL HAMMETT

CHAPTER FIVE. ORA put an arm around her. "You poor kid,"

"What'd she beat you for?" I asked. She turned from Nora and knelt on the floor beside my sofa. Asta came over and nuzzled her. "She thought I came-came to see you about Father and Julia Wolf." Sobs broke up her sentences. "That's why she came over here—to find out—and you made her think I didn't. You-you made her think you didn't care anything about what happened-just like you made me-and she was all right till she saw the papers this afternoon. Then she knew-she knew

you'd been lying about not having anything to do with it. She beat

me to try to make me tell her what I'd told you." SYNOPSIS.

A GAINST any desire on my part.

but just because I once happened to be a detective and worked for Clyde Wynant, I am drawn into the case when Lulia Woff, Wynan's secretary, is murdered. Herbert Macaulay, Wynan's lawyer, who has complete power of attorney over his client's affairs, claims he has not seen the eccentric Wynant in months. Macaulay had an appointment with him the day of the murder but Wynant failed to appear. Mimi Jorgensen, Wynan's divorced wife, finds Julia's body when she goes to the girl's apartment to learn Wynant's address. Mimi, now married to Chris Jorgensen, and having squandered her money on him, is endeavoring to have her former husband make some settlement on their frivolous daughter. Dorothy, and neurotic son, Gilbert. Morelli, Julia's gangster sweetheart, is suspected of her murder. One night, shortly after the shooting, Dorothy comes to our apartment, intoxicated and carrying a gun which she says she got in a speakeasy to protect herself from her stepfather. A man forces his way into my room. He says he is Morelli, Julia's admirer. He denies he killed her. After an alterecation he draws a pistol and fires, slightly wounding me. The police break in and arrest Morrelli. Later Dorothy visits again and says her mother beat her.

"T'm trying to tell you the truth, "What'd you tell her?" "I couldn't tell her anything. I-I couldn't tell her about Chris. I

couldn't tell her anything."
"Was he there?"

"But he-he never makes her I said to Nora: "For heaven's sake, let's have a drink."

Nora said, "Sure," picked up Dorothy's coat, laid it across the back of a chair, and went into the

pantry.

Dorothy said: "Please let me stay here, Nick. I won't be any trouble, honestly, and you told me yourself I ought to walk out on them. You know you did, and I've got nowhere else to go. Please."

"Take it easy. This thing needs a little figuring out. The se much a little figuring out. I'm as much afraid of Mimi as you are, you know. What did she think you'd

"She must know somthing—something about the murder that she thinks I know — but I don't, Nick. Honest to God, I don't."

Nick. Honest to God, I don't."

"That helps a lot," I complained.
"But listen, sister: there are things at a place called the Palma Club. you know and we're going to start He wrote the address down for me.
with those. You come clean at and from the beginning—or we don't play."

Sha made a movement as if the

She made a movement as if she were about to cross her heart: "I gun. It was an awful tough place. swear I will." she said.

You can ask him if I'm not telling swear I will," she said.
"That'll be swell. Now let's the truth." drink." We took a glass apiece from Nora. "Tell her you were leaving for good?"

"No, I didn't say anything. Maybe she doesn't know yet I'm not in my room."

"The truth."

"No. He'd passed out then. He was sleeping with his head on the table. I left him there. They said they'd get him home all right."

"And the gun?"

"You're not going to make me go

going there for dinner maybe it's better for Mimi not to know—"

Dorothy stared at me with horrified eyes while Nora said: "Don't think you're going to take me blurred her words. "So I thought there now."

THEN Dorothy spoke rapidly: in a terrible fix—and, besides where the policy in a terrible fix—and, besides where come back here is a center seam and pleat—and together they create a very slender silhouette. Attractive children. Send for your copy of the in printed silks, one of the new sheer crepes or novelty cottons in vogue—with a bit of dainty ruffling to trim the neckline.

Pattern 1812 is available in street. I was just thinking that if we're going there for dinner maybe it's better for Mimi not to know—" Dorothy stared at me with hor-

"Don't go. You can't go asked how much I would pay for she if the life, now. Listen to me. it. I didn't have much money, but France way she talks sometime. now. there Nora. You can't I offered him my bracelet, but I turned her white guess he didn't think it was any to look up Nora. "Can good, because he said no, he'd have

he? Tell him he can't." Nora, not shifting the focus of \$12-all I had but a dollar for the her dark eyes from my face, said: taxi—and he gave me the pistol "Wait, Dorothy. He ought to and I came over here and made know what's best. What is it, up that about being afraid to go home because of Chris." She fin-I made a face at her. "I'm just ished so rapidly her words ran to-

to have cash, so finally I gave him

"No. I didn't even know she wa trying to find my father then. They

"Yes, Chris left the apartmen

She wrinkled her forehead.

cause I remember I was late for

"They come back together?"

"I don't know. They were both come before I came."

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"They?"

with her."

fumbling around. If you say Dor- gether, and she sighed as if very othy stays here, she stays. I guess she can sleep with Asta. But you've got to leave me alone on the rest of it. I don't know what I'm going to do because I don't know what I'm gowing to be because I don't know what I'm gowing to be going to see Julia Wolf what's heing done to me. I've that afternoon?" what's being done to me. I've got that afternot to find out. I've got to find out in "No. I di

"We won't interfere," Dorothy didn't say where they were going that afternoon."" saving nothing.

get that gun? And nothing out of She moistened her lower lip and her face became pinker. She o'clock—after 2:30, anyway — t

eared her throat.

"Careful," I said. "If it's another date to go shopping with Elsie Hamilton and was hurrying into my

piece of chewing gum, I'll ,phone Mimi to come get you." "Give her a chance," Nora said. Dorothy cleared her throat again. Can-can I tell you somethin that happened to me when I was a little child?"

"Has it got anything to do with the gun?" "Not exactly, but it'll help you understand why I-"

"Not now. Some other time. Where'd you get the gun?" "I wish you'd let me." She hung her head.

Her voice was barely audible.
"From a man in a speakeasy."
I said: "I knew we'd get the truth at last." Nora frowned and truth at last." Nors frowned and shook her head at me. "All right, say you did. What speakeas?"

Dorothy raised her head. "I don't know. It was on Tenth avenue, I think. Your friend, Mr. Quinn, would know. He took me there."

"You met him after you left us last night?"

TODAY'S PATTERN



A Detachable Cape Lends Interest

"You're not going to make me go back?" she cried.

Nora said over her glass: "The child can't stay and be beaten like that, Nick."

I said: "Sh-h-h. I don't know.

I was just thinking that if we're going there for dinner maybe it's better for Mirni pot to know."

I was just thinking that if we're go'nome. I wanted to come back to go'nome. I wanted to go'nome. I wanted to come back to go'nome. I wanted to go'nome. I wan

you're coming."

"So much the better," I said.
"We'll surprise them."

She put her face, white now, close to mine, spilling some of her drink on my sleeve in her excitement. "Don't go. You can't go it has a much in the said yes, he could get me one and asked how much I would pay for there are powned to the said yes, he would sell me a pistol or tell me you're coming."

"What time was that?"

"What time was that?"

"Some time after 6. Nick, you don't think they—O, I remember of the something she said while she was he'd see, and when he came back he said yes, he could get me one and said, but she said: When I ask her how upset she was and about the police and everything."

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Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - "Melody in Spring," with Lanny Ross, Charlie Ruggles, Mary Bo-land and Ann Sothern, at 11:13, 1:55, 4:37, 7:49, 10:31. ST. LOUIS—"The Sin of Nora Moran," with Zita Johan, at anoran, with 21ta Johan, at 1:45, 4:35, 7:30, 10:25; and "Ever Since Eve," with George O'Brien and Mary Brian, at 12:30, 3:25, 6:20,

MISSOURI — May Robson, in "You Can't Buy Everything," with L.wis Stone and Jean Parker, at 2:15, 5:03, 7:46, 16:38 and "Lets Be Ritzy," with Lew Ayres and Patricia Ellis, at 1:00, 3:51, 6:34, 9:27. SHUBERT—Al Joison in "Won-der Bar," with Ricardo Cor-tez, Delores Del Rio, Kay Francis, Dick Powell and Guy Kibbee. Continuous daily from

MERICAN-The war pic "Four Aces," continuous daily from 12:30.

at 10:47, 12:58, 3:09, 5:20, 7:31,

FOX — Picture varsion o George White's "Scandals, at 12:35, 3:49, 7:03, 10:07, an "Coming Out Party," at 2:10, 8:24, 8:48. WORLD—The Yiddish Film, "Uncle Moses," at 7 and 9 p. m. Fashions Vary From Tailored To Feminine

Styles Shown in Local Stores Offer Selections in Both

By Sylvia

her chance this year. She can be elegantly feminine one day and decidedly tailored the next. Or she can wear a very fluffy costume er evening and a mannish sports still for daytime. Those printed net outilt for daytime. Those printed net dancing frocks are designed for the girl who is ambitious to appear her daintiest. Pastel floral prints pre-dominate but the background is as likely to be dark as light. A navy blue with old-fashioned nosegays of pink and blue will give you an idea of the sort of scheme I mean.

A silk skirt is an asset for the severely plain outfit, especially if it happens to be wool or cotton tweed. You can get these shifts You can get these shirts of man-nish stripes or of plain shades. Bit-tersweet is perhaps the most unus-ual to be presented in one smart collection. This particular blouse has a turnover tailored collar and

The color alliance of chartreuse and brown is one that gets impor-tant fashion honors, and it's equally as successful for millinery as for a coat and frock. The best example of its attractiveness is a sailor of chartreuse straw with embroidered rown dots all over it. The dots, by the way, are as big as half dollars so you can imagine what a sensation they cause. A brown rib-

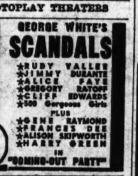
When buttons trim a frock this ason, they must make some effort to be very conspicuous, other-wise their style is wasted. One navy crepe frock with a large square bib collar uses inch-long brown wooden buttons to decorate the collar points and ties up this idea with a wooden belt buckle. Another blue frock with white collar and cuffs introduces a note of color contrast with bright green

"No. He'd passed out then. He was sleeping with his head on the table. I left him there. They said they'd get him home all right."

"And the gun?"

"The coming to it." She began to blush. "He told me it was a summan's hangout. They's why l'd cape—that completely transforms. Checked organdie ruffling offers a compromise between the tailored and the fluffy. Trimming counters

Your spring raincoat must be gay if you wish to defy the April showers. One coat that illustrates the vogue is of white rubberized fabric diagonally crossed with navy bine. Its style is similar to that PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



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Walter Winchell on Broadway Just a Man About the Big Town

The Retort Swelegant

Take it from William Wilkerson which is how I got it. When Tullio Carminati, the actor, first reached Broadway a few years ago, he was approached to accept a part in a show with Ethel Barrymore. Carminati didn't like the role and refused it.

"But," said the producer, "don't you realize what it means to play with Barrymore? Why, in this country she is a tremandous star. It's like playing with Duse. Do you realize what it means to play with Barrymore? Why, in this country she is a tremandous star. It's like playing with Duse. Do you realize what it means to play with Duse?"

"Yes," replied Tullio, "I played with Duse for three years!"

I Don't Believe It.

If you heard this one before then skip it. Anyhow, it's about the New Yorker and the Glasgow Scotsman who shared a cabin crossing the Atlantic. The first morning out the local was amazed to see the Scot using his toothbrush. "Say!"

"50 sorry, said the Scot, "I didn't know. I thought it belonged to the ship!"

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Several seasons ago Heywood Broun was denounced as a stample season. The denouncer was a reader of his column, who argued that he had sent Broun a letter earlier in the month inclosing a stamp for a reply. He still waits.

In his denunciation the complainment said he suspected all along that Broun was that sort of guy. In his

the Afterno

tucked underneath those of flower

with Duse for three years!"

Merciless Truth A new movie which dealt with a renowned showman's stage efforts was on. "It just goes to show," said one Broadwayite, "that you can ruin a great reputation by turning a camera on it."

"Mr. Peeps," in the London

Bystander, reports among other things: "I met a charming American girl, who asked me if I had beard the story of Walter Winchell and Cecil Beaton. Can the Beaton-ian fans, if any, enlighten us?"

Not that we are a Beatonian fan, but it goes like this. Beaton was heralded here as a noted photographer, "who used an ordinary camera." And we said that you'd never suspect it was ordinary — unless you saw the pictures. even to the double breasted front' and the belted waistline.

Several versions of Schiaparelli's inch of the organdie shows around the edge of the print but it is quite enough. Stitching in the predomin-ate shades of the dress adorns the town, but the one of supple calf-skin does most to follow the ideas of this designer. The bag's orig-inality lies chiefly in the flaring pockets on either side. These are shaped like gussets so that they flare out at the top. A flap crosses over the top of the middle of the bag to hold it shut.

Tucks arranged in rippled lines cover the surface of an unusual red crepe blouse. Drawnwork in a tiny diamond design follows the same course which is around the garment. Another interesting fea-ture is the long jabot which starts at the neckline at the side of the front and continues until it re has fringed edges. A scarf of the same decorated fabric is available

Revers of white organdie are



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Children's Names May Have Seriou Influence Lat

By Mrs. Brooke P. Chi

RS. CHASE did not like of Christian name and had

Broun was that sort of guy. In his answer via the column Broun re-buttled that two cents was not

much to pay for having one's judg-ment confirmed. No one has greater admiration for Ernest Hemingway than this observer. But the next time some nincompoop chides us for poor quote the following sentence from Hemingway's page 5 of "Death in

"Uncas, when he won a classic steeplechase race at Auteuil at odds of better than 70 to 1, carrying money on him, I felt a profound affection for." printed crepe to emphasize the e printed crepe in a mixture of ors fashions this frock. Only an

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Pictures, News Reels and Stage Show AMBASSADOR LANNY ROSS "MELODY IN SPRING" + Charlie Ruggles STAGE! PAY KERNEDY

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By Mrs. Brooke P. Chu

M RS. CHASE did not like Christian name and had ways felt it a trial to have bear it. She had complained of so persistently that everyone award and called her by accordant of it instead. Having no daughter, the que

of perpetuating the name ne arose until she began to be a gra mother, and then troubles beg Her daughters-in-law, who heard Mrs. Chase's diatri against her name, took it for gra a mother mould not wish to hear

fair to the baby, however, to on it a name which had for so been a trial to its grandmother, so a compromise was eventu made, much to the old lady's e's judg-Names have far more of a

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Names are nearly as hard

fast an inheritance as are phy characteristics, but whereas parents cannot control the coffees and hair, they have in their power to alleviate the hage of names.

s Reels and Stage Show



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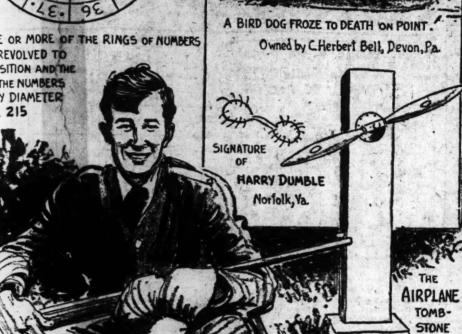
BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

VICTORIA REGIA—This aquatic flower, originally from South America, belongs to a genus of plants of the der of Nymphaeacae and looks like a gigantic water lily. Its orbicular purplish leaves float on the water and attain diameter of from 6 to 8 feet. Their floating power is so great that they will easily support a man seated on a chair, a seeds, called "water maize," are eaten by the natives of South America.

SUNSTROKE VICTIM—George Gosney of Bentleyville, Pa., last summer suffered sunstroke and, after recoving, discovered he had developed peculiar reactions to heat and cold. When it gets hot his feet and legs grow mb, but during a bitter cold wave he feels warm and comfortable, even when out in the open.

MONDAY: "BORING A SQUARE HOLE."

But after all, the most annoying type of woman is the one who's always jumping at conclusions and scoring bull's-eye.

REVIEW AND COMMENT (Lamar, Mo. Democrat.) Shelden, Mo.

Mr. Arthur Aull: Mr. Arthur Aut:

I am writing you to please correct a mistake you made in your paper in regard to the trouble I had with Vest Alumbaugh. First you said about a mohth ago, it was two months ago, then you said it started over our children. I have

started over our children. I have no children.

The Sunday night before the trouble, his son Gerald asked me for tobacco. I never gave it to him and he went to cursing and threw a lump of coal and hit me, then run. Then after we went inside the school house he commenced showing off again. I threw just a little ink on him, then Sunday night Vest sneaked over and kept hid on the outside until church was just barely over, then he sneaked in with his knucks on and began fighting me. He is in trouble with some one every little bit. Then if he thinks it is going to cost him something he tries to apoligize, by slipping around to some other one of the family.

After all I wonder how he feels to pay a fine for fighting, after

to pay a fine for fighting, after making their brags, that fighting for justice is honorable. Glen Robinson.

"Trouble with this world," whoops Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is that too many people gotta stoop to live up to their ideals."



Sleep baby, sleep child, While the radio Crooners sweet are crooning Gently to and fro. Listen to them croon, child, ... Heigh-de heigh-de ho.

Best infant, rest child, You'll sleep bye and bye. Softly close your eyes, child: You should never try To resist the crooners. Heigh-de heigh-de hi.

Sleep baby, sleep child. Shut your eyes and go With the crooners crooning On the radio Hotcha be your dreams, child. Heigh-de heigh-de ho.

Terra Togenic. TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY (Personal-Sat'd'y Review.)

WHO across the threshold of life -forty — wishes correspondence with woman of charm, culture humor, humility, depth, and a bit of divinity. Eunice.



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WOULD WORLD DIGARMAMENT PREVENT WAR?

IS THERE ANY TRUTH IN THE THEORY THAT WOMEN HAVE BOTH BY NATURE AND NECESSITY BETTER MORALS THAN MEN?

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

YES OR NO

1. The eye, or ear, or sense of touch, or smell, or any other of the twelve or fifteen senses. But we usually learn and remember more from the printed page because we can review it easier, and receive many impressions instead of the mere one impression received from hearing.

1. Think it would tend to reduce the probabilities of war, but nothing short of a sudden baptism of men with brotherly love from on High.

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Some of those economic theorists are feeling pretty good now. All the others are still convalescent.

You know there was a time about a year ago when anybody with a theory was teacher's pet. If you could write a thesis on economics everybody said, "That's wonderful. What's it about?"

The more formulas you worked in the better it was. That's the mischanism of self defense. The lady who doesn't understand a thing always looks more intelligent than the man who does.

So when Professor Reddink wrote, "By manipulating the science of the gold control we can manage the mercantile tangent so that the price level of the industrial graph will coincide with the yardstick of the monetary recovery," he struck the nall right on the big toe.

Then a lot of other professors went down to Washington to straighten out everything. That's the last we have heard of them in a year. But we have no doubt that they are adding to the world's sum total of knowledge by counting the number of steps up Washington Monument. That's too bad. But the boys have learned something we discovered years ago. The road to fame is paved with trap doors.



Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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Who Was It?

ALL RIGHT -- THEN YOU TAKE THE TABLE BY THE WINDOW AND SERVE THAT PARTY I'LL WATCH YOU AND SEE IF YOU ARE AS EXPERIENCED AS YOU SAY





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